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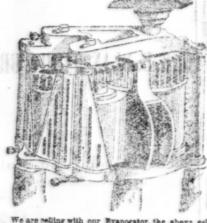
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ized to talk to Clay, Holcombe and Sanders he would not acquicace in the Union? He is about peace. Two men were authorized to go to Richmond to sound the authorities there about that independence is necessary to the security peace. Subsequently the telegraph told us of the equal rights he cannot get in the Union that the Cabinet had considered the question That is the very truth and marrow-the life of sending commissioners to see what could and strength of the rebellion-that they have be done in the way of negotiation, and the to submit to something, they know not what, faithful were not shocked at it. They didn't but not the Constitution. It is upon this ascall Lincoln a traitor. Perhaps they were sumption they have proceeded, in order to privately indignant, but they didn's let their organize their government and to levy their a hit occasionally. His "abominable leniency" army have been raised to fight against the they speak of, but they have not ventured to Union. It is idle to suppose that a peocondemn him, or to condemn these efforts for ple, who have evinced so much wisdom

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tion, the only tribunal capable of making any was in such circumstances as these that the 618 terms at all, except what the Constitution now 8 minera people were inclined to believe that authorized? Why should we not propose an subjugation was intended. By subjugation we armistice and a National Convention? Why mean submission to an authority unknown should we not try to satisfy the South that we and repugnant to the Constitution. are not enemies; that we do not wish to departy in this country advocate passive obedience under oppression?

We ask again, what is the matter? The matter is just this, The Abolition party want to make such terms as will incure them the power of this Government. They to convince the Southern people of this, a see if the bouth again takes her place peaceably in this Government, there will be her ed. We have seized property by unconstituvote in a Presidential election and in Con- tional enactment, slike from combatants and half, instead of a solid vote against them. made lossl residence and not principles a test They fear that the Democratic party will of loyalty, punished for obeying an irresistible bring back the Union as it was. They feel a force sgainst which he had a right to ask pro great horror of that. When they remember section and against which we could not protect how they stood out in the cold for a genera- him, and finally affixed a condition to that protion, and couldn't get offices and spolis, their tection at war with his prejudices, and contrary War, postilence and famine in preference.

The Union as it was, "God forbid," says we ought to obey. The Southern citizen pro-Stevens, the oracle of the Lincoln party, tests that we have one law for him, another "Take any shape but that." It is not that they for ourselves, and yet we expect him to subfear the Democracy will not restore the mit to it. Is this, we ask, the proper backs Union. On the contrary, they fear it may be upon which to conduct the war for the Union of 4,000,000. done; but such a Union! Give them disunion Is it not alike dangerous to both sections? and war for ever, rather than such a Union | What, ther, is the difference between the pc- | The McCleilin march has commenced. It's parting it; for in it the saints could never get makes a condition to the resteration of the Union.

would not suit their ambitious purposes. What would become of us in such a Ualon, is the significant question. They have a crude action that if slavery were abandened, they are ready for peace of the significant distance of th office egain.

in office. But they can have no assurance of that. States, when peace comes, will resume traditi their old habits. The white man will do as he pleases with the begre, and how will it be secure anch peace, re-establish the Union, and helped? Must the States with the bear of the future the constitutional helped? Must the States give up this right? rights of every State. Will Indiana or Illinois give up the right to voting, from serving on juries or giving testi- the States fully guaranteed in the future. I to them how they shall legislate about the submission is to no arbitrary edict, but the status of the negro? Do the Abolitionists ex- well known and established laws of the Concounts, and to renew to time net to miss an isone pect to fix any restriction on the power of stitution, as interpreted by the older states men Siales that they have had? War may disturb It in effect says: Only consent to the Union the exercise of these powers, but States will and you yourselves, in accordance with the not surrender them. And the hope of Abolivotes of Southern States, is utterly vain. The South generations will not wear out, no matter what may be the status of the negro. There mit. Abolition politicians may set it down that they bave in contemplation what is simply impossible. They can't make a Union to tolerate

boils over at the suspicion. There is a world-wide difference between them and the Democracy. The latter seck the Union of the States as they were. They want no change in a State, except what its own people desire to make. They greatly prefer t add securities to these reserved rights of We have concluded to furnish the Weekly States, than to impair them. They don't want States to submit. They desire them to take their places with all the independence they had, as equals in the Union, not as a con quered and subjugated people.

The Democracy of this country don't want s Union held together by the sword, with laws to be executed by standing armies. We want and expect to get a Union of consent. There is the difference. If we get such a Ucion, then

We expect a desperate struggle now by that party. It is a struggle for political existence intensified by all the elements of party ambition and party bate, and by the fearful pros pect of losing office, power and pelf. Some of the faithful allude to this. To be ruled by the slave power, they exclaim with ill-concealed horror; that is, not to get the offices, the pow er and the pelf, to be consigned to private life, unable to threaten, persecute and punish our opponents. After being politically everything four years, to become suddenly politically nothing. We know it is a dreadful alternative to them, made tenfold more so by their abuse

The Republican papers say the true and

only read to peace is in the unconditional sub mission of the rebels. Unconditional submission to what? That is, and has been, the SCRIBERS THIRTY CENTS EACH, AND main question all the time. The States that secoded did so under the pretext, true or false that the Government, under the away of a see tional party, would not be administered in sccordance with the Constitution. They did not wish to submit to a sectional party. Davis, it his interview with Mr. Lincoln's unofficial peace commissioners, said they were fighting for independence; but does any one believe that if even he was eatisfied that the Govern What's the matter? It is very shocking ment would be permanently administered in accordance with the Federal Constitution, so that it was impossible to interfere Not long since Horace Greeley was author- with the guaranteed rights of the States, that wrath on; except in a sly way. They give him forces. On no other plea whatever could an previous to this outbreak, as the South When the Democrats say a word about has, would plunge into a reckless, unpeace, Lincolnites fall to raving. Lincoln would equal war when everything they could make peace, if only ten per cent. of the people possibly ask with justice would have been of a rebel State would agree to his terms. He given to them in the Union. It was because promises to concede everything if the rebels | they were led to believe that war was the only only abandon slavery. Why don't the faith'ul alternative by which their rights could be serail at him and call him a traitor. He will cured, that they were hurried into rebellion give up Atlants, give up Richmond, give up If time had been allowed for argument and sll, except the negro, and yet they will all conciliation to convince themselves that this was an error; that, even under a sectional He could not acknowledge the independ- President, they should not be deprived of ence of the Southern Confederacy, if he their just rights, they never would have fired would, and Davis couldn't accept any- a gun. But there were disappointed, exasperthing less, if he would. He and his party ated, ambitious men in the South, who treat the rebels as an independent power that thought to reap advantages out of rebellion they are trying to conquer and subjugate; but just as there were prejudiced, uncompromising he offers all be can offer, except the negro, men in the North, vain of their newly and and he has no more constitutional power to rarely won honors, who robbed the nation of offer terms about the negro than he has to the opportunity to correct the false imacknowledge the independence of the South- pressions created by Southern leaders Everybody knows that no time was The significant fact is, that he has been of given for a calm, deliberate discussion of fering terms of peace, instead of insisting on this question of submission. Every one reunconditional currender; and yet he is not members that for a few months previous and subsequent to the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln Now, what is the matter, if the Democracy that there was nothing but turmoll and confu propose an armistice to discuss the terms of sion. Madness ruled the hour. Few were sutlement and propose a National Conven- governed by reason, the many by passion. It

Now, when the rebel in arms is told that all prive them of any right they ever had in this he has to do is to submit, he very naturally Government? Is it the object to rob them of asks to what? If the passions engendered by any right? If it is, who can blame them for a devastating war leave him any reflection, resistance? Is it not right to resist the effort and if we show that we mesn an unconof any despotism that would rob us of any ditional submission to the Constitution which right we have in the Government? Will any guarantees ample protection-protection as complete as he can obtain by independencehe will offer to lay down his musket at once. If he will not, then God defend the right.

The dispute we have with the present Administration is that so far from endeavoring policy the very reverse of it has been follow-

very blood suns cold. Anything but that, to the Constitution which we ourselves assume Jeff. Davis' paid organ in London.) to obey, and which we claim is the only thing

office for long weary years, and may never get Union, the abolition of slavery. The other m kes no condition beyond that obedience to

would have a party South to help keep them upon the basis of the Uclon, we should ex- An Euclish View of the Irish Question. baust all the resources of statesmanship prac-ticed by civilized entiens, and taught by the ins of the American peop

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The entire difference between the two can exclude and remove citizens of African do- didates is shown in that paragraph. In it it is scent from their borders? Must they and the proposed to exhaust all the resources of statesrest of the free States give up their right to end the war honorably to both exclude such population from office, from sections. Its aim is peace, with the rights of Ireland at the present time, under the present mony in courts against white men? Will the too, calls for submission. It also says that all Southern States allow other States to dictate the rebels have to do is to submit; but that Constitution, shall sid in determining upon tionists, that they will ever get office by the | what condition it shall exist hereafter. In that sense, we most cordially and heartily join with hatred of them and their messures in the the Republican papers in saying to the rebels all they have to do to obtain peace is to sub-

HIGH INTEREST -The commercial editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser is the only financial writer in that city, so far as we them. They suspect as much, and their wrath have observed, who seems to understand the rate of interest paid by the Government, and who sees its baneful effects. He fays:

The high price paid for money by the Gov-eroment tends to withdraw it from railroad and other stock investments, and hence helps directly to keep the stock market depressed. When Governments are paying 19 to 15 percent, interest, other securities, paying only 7 to 8 per cent., have to come down in price, a is to approach the standard established by the Freasury. This tendency is decidedly victors. as it results to the withdrawal of investment rom industrial scurces.

The resolutions got up at the jollificaion meeting show the whole animus of the ffrir. The avowed purpose was to rejoice over late victories; but the real purpose was to clorify Lincoln. Their organ notices how enthusiastically the name of Lincoln was cheered shenever mentioned. Of course they had to say a word about Sherman, Grant, Farrague & Co., to save appearances, but party was the object. Having no merit of their own, they want to appropriate the merit of the armies.

President Lincoln Reviewed by Himself.

In a speech against the Mexican war, deilyred by him while a member of Congress in January, 1848, at a time when General Mc-Clellan was risking his life under the flag of his country in Mexico, Mr. Abraham Lincoln used the following language in respect to Presdent Polk:

After twenty months of war a a this ame President gives us a long message, with out showing us that as to the end he has him self even an imaginary conception. — He knows not where he is. He is a bewildered, confounded and miserably perplexed man food grant he may be able to show that there is not something about his conscience more samful than all his mental perplexity.

Was there ever a finer commentary on the criptural warning; "Judge not, that ye be not

Six een years have passed, and Abraham Lincoln himself, after twice twenty months of war, stands before the people of America a "bowildered, confounded and misrably perplexed man," showing that "as to he end he has not himself ever an imaginary onception." He knows not where he is, and all that charity can say for him is to echo his own words, "Ood grant he may be able to show that there is not something about his conscience more painful than all his mental

Mr. Seward lately made a speech in Auourn, New York, which doesn't quite suit some of the Abolitionists. Here is an extract: When the insurgents shall have disbanded beir armies and laid down their arms the war will instantly cease, and all the war measures then existing, including those which affect davery, will cease also, and all the moral, eco-comical and political questions, as well ques-tions affecting slavery as others, which shall hen be existing between individuals and ates and the Federal Government, whether bey arcse before the civil war began, or bether they grew out of it, will, by force of e Constitution, pass over to the arbitrament courts of law and to the councils of legis ion. I am not ussephisticated enough to the Constitu expect that conspirators, while yet unsubdue od exercising an unresisted despotism in the usurrectionary States, will either sue for or even accept an amnesty based on the surren ter of the power they have so recklessly usurped. Nevertheless, I know that if any such conspirator should tender his submission spon such terms, he will at once receive andid hearing, and an abser prompted pure y by a desire for peace, with the maintenance of the Union. On the other hand, I do ex positions of peace, with a restoration of the Union, to come not from the Confeder stes in authority, nor through them, but from citizens and States under and behind them. And I expect such propositions from citiz us and States to come over the Confederates in power just as fast as those citizens and States hall be delivered by the Federal arms from tae usurpation by which they are now op-pressed. All the world knows that, so far as I am concerned, and I believe so tar as the President is concerned, all such applications will receive just such an apawer as it becomes a great, maguanimous and humane people to rant to brethren who have come back from their wanderiogs to seek a shelter in the common ark of our national seculty and hap-

FLYING THE LINCOLN BANNER .- The N. Y. World says: The Tribune y storday performed the most excraordinary leass of deglution that ever took place in the columns of a new-paper. In a two-column editorial, reminding one of the ngth and co-volutions of an anaconda, I swallowed the Baltimore candidate with writh-ngs bideous to behold. Naturalists tell us hat the anaconds, with a reasonable allowance inst the anacords, with a reasonable allowance of straining and contornous, can, at last, sue ceed in gu ping down a good as a dgost, which horns and hoofs are pretty cure to revenge the poor animal by it is even a technical fit of indigestion. But the Fribuse anaconda succeeded justiceday in swallowing not a goar, but a full-grown turtle, the slowest, clumsicat, most unimpressible of four-looted beasts and convenient things. gestric juice when once longed in assumach
But what else could the Abolition anaconda do?
It has been circling around this dainty measince the 7.h of June; now eyeing it saksnee, now recoiling from it in serpentine disgust, and again and again lifting its head into the sir and darting glances over the plate in quest of a less repulsive supper. But, sinch and alar! it could espy no other morsel with an Abolition fl.vor; so it has submitted to the Abolition fl.vor; so it has enderrous repost, with nard necessity of this monstrous repost, with the attendant straining, recoing

MR. LINCOLN THE FAVORITE CANDIDATE O THE REBELS .- The London Lude X, received by the Hects, in an article on United States politics, says:

If the war sgainst the South is to be proscated, we prefer him as President of United States to any one of the four milit of adult males in the population of Federal

Just so. (The Index, the reader is aware, is

During the revolution, with a populaion of 3,000,000, there were 305,000 men called into the service. If the same proportion were called out now we should have an army EF Up with the fligs! Sound the music!

Our fathers errod in ever making such a sitions of the two candidates who appeal to work is to clear the White House for "Little Union, and their children did wrong in sup- the suffrages of the prople? One of them Mee," and give him elbow room to restore THE FALL RACES -The regular fall meeting over the Association Course, near Lexington, Sherman's orders.

[From the London Times, August 21] A strong impression, we believe, prevails or

the continent of Europe, in the United States of America, and in the native press of Hendosso, that whatever he the merits of Great Britain with regard to her own government. er treatment of Ireland even up to the pres ent day is without excuse or paliation—is, in fact, that black stain which she would care-fully conceal from the eves of foreign rations, Government, is pitched upon as the one thing he which no excuse can be offered and no deepse can be attempted. Prople point to the Irish exedus, to tumble-down towns, to unre-claimed hogs, to extinct manufactures, to neg-lected fisheries, and ask triumphantly what bester proof of misgoverament can be afforded than the condition of a country which is in anche a state after seven hundred years of English occuration. This is an argument without the alightest exercise of the thirking faculties. There is Ireland, here is her governed.

When Mr. Tucker presented a resolution on horizing the Mayor to offer a reward of shorten the area of the murderers, which was adopted by the following vote: Year-Massa Armstrong, Downing, Craig, Desire Orell, Robinson, Robi rement; read the doings of the one in the con-ition of the other. It throws England at ice on the defensive, and gives the vantag once on the derensive, and gives the vantage ground to her most ignerant and most inveterate assailants. Yet it we could come a listle nearer to facts we should have no difficulty in convincing a candid disputantif such a one could be found on such a subject—that the continuance of the evils under which Ireland undoubtedly suffers depends on convex which proportions. under which Ireland undoubtedly suffers de-pends on causes which no government can make and up government can cure, and which are indeed, almost solely traceable to the peo-nic of Ireland teamseives. If slovenly culti-vation still continues, if the land still lies des-olate for want of drainage, the fault is not in the government, but in the well-known fact that there is a blunderbuss ready to take the life of every one who earnestly sets himself to introduce agricultural improvement. If man-metures which once it urished are now exinct, it is because continual strikes have driven away the capital which once sought and found in them a profitable investment. If the exhaustible resources which nature offers to Treiand in the fish of the teeming ocean that surrounds her shores are neglected and suffered to go to waste, it is either because a tribe of savages as Galway is suffered to drive away all competitors from an occupation which they are too long to pursue themselves or because the articless and inert in elves, or because the spiritless and inert in abitants of the coast are not manly and bard ough for this rough but lucrative calling The sea, which is a mine of wealth to the east of Scotland, rolls inestimable treasures passible coast of Ireland, and she will not put out her hand to arrest them. Concord and i dustry, confidence in themselves and confidence in each other, are qualities which as government can create, no legislation can imper, and yet to these two wants may almost ill the evils which yex Ireland in the

Seventeen years after the death of O'Con nell, a certain portion of the Irish mailou seems to have awoke to the conviction that it was right to do something for his memory. The movement was not purely sentimental much that was sordid was mixed up in it, and it probably was not free from the natural wish o influence the elections, which cannot be long deferred, by reviving the remembrance of a great name. Nobody will access us of exaggerated admiration for the character or conduct of the Liberator, but we always bought that from Ireland, at least, he merit d a very different recognition from any which he has received. The proceedings at Duolingere conduced with the utmost propriets. ciarian violence. It was a matter, as w should have thought, entirely for the admir-ers of O'Connell to settle among themselves in which, if they were content, nobody else was called on to interfere. It is free to Cathojust as it is free to Protestantism to march count the memory of O'Conneil, just as it is free to Protestantism to march count the monument of Walker at Derry or of William in Chilego Green. But, though England gives Irishmen every possible liberty to celebrate what heroes, to perform what processions, and to make what apreclass they cessions, and to make what speaches the choose, Irishmen are ever ready to deny to each other that liberty which is freely granted to them by the impassible Saxon. On the same by that the first stone of the monument to O'Connell was laid in Dublin, this same O'Connell was burnt in efficy at Belfast in the presence of 40,000 Irishmen. The Catholic mob of Belfast has committed similar excesses by way of reprisal, blood has been shed, and firearms have been used in the streets, and each set has cursued the other with th

most deadly and rancorous animosity. We have so often been called upon press our indignation on such subjects tha we secreely care to repeat expressions which very one can anticipate for himself. How appeless is the state of feeling which grudges to fellow citizens not only the exercise of eligion in which they believe, and of the libarty which is their birthright, but the harmles a isfaction of commemorating the memory of a triend and benefactor in a manner perfectly ineff neive! "What profit laws without morineff neive! "What profit laws without mor-de?" asks the Roman poet; and what can the most enlightened and tolerant Government that the world has ever produced do with the people who carry about in their own breasts an autidate to its enlightening and civilizing influences? What avails it to talk to the Irish of the present day of the opporturities of the present and the glories of the future; to stim ulate them not only by precept but by the parallel in the history of the world? These people are still in the seventeenth century they grovel in the petty partisan disputes of that evil time; they cannot rise to a concer-tion of the dignity implied in the position citizenship in an empiretike that of Great Bri ain. They speak of Ireland as a unit opposed : Great Britain; but Ireland is no unit, and exruses within itself germs of mutual hostility fa more bitter than any cumity which she feel towards England. We overawe the two hos le campe into which Ireland is divided, and orce them, with such exceptions as the pres ent ou break, to be, if not at peace, at any rate at truce with each other; but because, though we can compel in general the abstinence from external violence, we cannot root out the delights to cherish sgainst the other, we are desounced as if we were the cause of the fury which we are only unfortunately unable to control. What can we do more? We forbid the violence which each party burns to exerclse towards the other, and we do not confine urselves to negatives, but offer them, instead of these endless brawle, the enjoym ommon liberty and the means of a boundless because we offer these things in vain, because he Irish prefer to the prosperity which is within their grasp the prosecution of children and obsolete hads, is England to be consider ou responsible for these evis, or to lose her

weil-arned character for justice and liberality in the eyes of foreign nations? We are confident that this will not much longer be the case. No doubt we must expect bar, whenever it is our misfortune to thwar the wisnes or the policy of any foreign na-tion, the undoubted fact that I reland is poor while Great Britain is rich; that I reland is dis ontented while Great Britain is at ease, and the she never coases to attribute these things to the evil influences of our Government and our policy, will not be lost agat of by those who seek against us a subject of invective; but the wearlsome repetition of the same crimes and the same riots, the same invectives to treason and rebellion by the same persons on the same occasions, must at length convince the most incredulous that the miseries of Ireland ie, not in her government, not in her connec tion with Great Bettain, not even in her re-ligion, but in the Irish people themselves—a ace to which nature, while prodigal of many and great girs, has denied, as it would seem, the two surest sources of prosperity—could dence in themserves and the power of traning in each other. We know not how we are to teach the Irish nation that which is so firmly impressed on the mind or every English easant, that the first duy of the chizen of a free country is obedience to the law, except by making that law as just and equal as we cao, and enforcing it firmly, mildly and impartially. In this duty we have not been wanting, and if our honest and disinterested efforts have not met with the success which they deserve, we have a right to demand that their failure shall, in the judgment of contem poraries and of posterity, be attributed to its trus cause.

The Fall State Elections. The following States will hold their annual elections before the great contest for the Presidency takes place : Maine, Sept. 13th ; Pennsylvania, Oct. 11th; Ohio, Oct. 11th; Indiana, Oct. 11th; Iowa, Oct, 11th.

James Redpath, of John Brown rebellion notoriety, was arrested and placed under guard a few days ago, in Geary's division, Twentieth army corps, for endeavoring to recruit negroes, in violation of one of General

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

ADJOURNED SESSION. FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 9, 1864. J. M. Armstrong, President pro tem, in the

Present-All the mombers except Mesara Barrett, Brewer, Buckuer, Campion, Guy, Herbart, Bannett and S'oll, nessage was read from the Mayor notify the Council of the assassination of police nan Md. Bond, and of the escape of the assault

ins and recommending that a reward be of-ered for their apprehension; When Mr. Tucker presented a resolution

The Marineer submitted apportionments of grading and paving of the following side-

Both sides of Comphell, from Walnut to Both sides of Comphell, from Walnut to Madison streets; L. H. King, contractor. Both sides of Comphell, from Madison to Both sides of Campbell, from Madison to Chestnut streets; L. H. King. contractor.

West side of Campbell, from Green to Ballard streets; L. H. King. contractor.

Both sides of Campbell, from Broadway to Keller streets; L. H. King. contractor.

Which were averally referred to Street.

Committee of the Eastern District; and, on malon of Mr. Tomppert, from said committee, separate resolutions approving the same were adopted.

The Engineer submitted a claim of 272.09.

same were adopted.

The Engineer submitted a claim of \$70.28, in favor of J. D. Selvage, for naving at the ends of markethouse No. 1, which was referred to Streat Committee of the Eastern District.

The Engineer submitted a claim of \$1 168 18 in favor of P. & M. Pfeiffer, for sewer in Water.

The Sexton of the Western Cametery re-The Sexion of the Western Completely re-ported twenty-eight interments for August, which was filed.

The Chief of Fire Department reported for the mosth of August, three fires—loss \$500, insurance \$500; which was filed.

The report of the Wharfmaster to August 27 h was read and filed.

The telluming netitions for taxaria and con-

The following petitions for taverns and cof-chauses were referred to Committees on Taverns and Groceries:

John J Moore, beerhouse on corner of Ployd and Preston streets.

George Ansert, coff-chouse on corner Preston and Green streets.

J. E. Euory, coffnehouse on Washington, between Floyd and Preston streets.

A. Hodopo, beerbouse on corner of Thir-teenth and Walnut streets.

H Sauer, coff chouse on Hancock, between Logan street and Creek. Agran street and Creek.
Henry Stickrod, coffsehouse on Market,
setween Second and Third streets
W. Wiseman, beerhouse on Walnut, beween Werzel and Campbell streets.

Pat. Ryan, coff-chouse on Seventh, between Cawthon and Lexington streets. Dillon & Pulford, coff-chouse on Jefferson, between 8 xth and 8 venth streets. G. Columbia, coffeehouse on Water, between Third and Fourth streets.

Stephen Griley, tavern corner of Eleventh and Market Mrs. E. Zeigenheim, coffeebouse corner of Myers & Carr, coffeehouse on Sixth, between

Main and Market atreets.
Pat. Purcell, coffeehouse on Ninth, between Broadway and York. A claim of \$73, in favor of H. Komhorst for was referred to Committee on Public The City Engineer submitted contracts ex

cented by the following persons, to execut he following work, which were severally re ferred to Committee on Contracts, and, on motion of Mr. Craig, from said Committee, the same were as verally approved, viz.:
L. H. Ferrill, to grade and pave the unpaved cortion of the adewalk on the sou haide of Main, from Cabell to Wenzel street.

L. H. Ferrill, to grade and pave the side-walks on both sides of Thirteentn street, from

Main to Rowan. walks on the east side of Center, from Green to Walnut street.

wa'k on the west side of E ghth street, from Walnut to Madison.

L H. Ferrill, to recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the west side of Eighth, from Madi-E. Bean, to grade and pave the unpaved por

tion of the sidewalks on both sides of Six teenth, from Main to Rowan street. E Bean, to grade and pave the unfittished ortion of the sidewalk on both sides of eventeenth, from Rowan to Main street. E. Bean, to grade and pave the unpaved por-ion of the sidewalks on both sides of Six-

teenth street, from Bank to Rowan.

E Beau, to recurb and repaye the sidewa'k on the south side of Market street, from Floyd west to the east line of Sauerman's lot. E. Bean, to grade and pave the unpaved por-iou of the sidewalks on both sides of Sevenenth street, from Main to Market.

e-min street, from Main to Market. E. Bean, to grade and pave the unpaved por-ion of the sidewalks on both sides of Seven-centh street, from Market to J. flerson. E. Bean, to grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Eighth street, from Broadway to York.

E. Bean, to grade and pave the unpaved por on of the sidewalks on both sides of Six-centh street, from Main to Market. E. Bean, to grade and pave the unpaved por E. Bean, to grade and pave the inpave portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fif centh street, from Main to Rowan.

E. Bean, to grade and pave the uppaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth street, from Portland Avenue to

M. J. Roth, to recurb and repave the unaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides if Jefferson, from Jackson to Clay street. Chas Oost, to recurb and repays the side-

walk on the east side of Fourth street, from Broadway to the first alley south of Chestnut. Hustetter & S. sugel, to grade and bowlder the alley between Main and Market and Floyd and Preston streets.

John Gleason, to grade and pave the a ley

unning east and west, between Preston and ackson and Madison and Walnut streets. M. W. Redd, to grade, pave and curb the appared portion of Madison street from Ninth C. Fleckhammer, to dig and wall a well at

C. Fleckhammer, to dig and wall a well as Second and College streets.
C. Fleckhammer, to dig and wall a well at Sixteenth and Main streets.
Mr. Tomppert presented a petition to have Wetzel street from Main to Franklia macadamized, which was referred to Street Committee. Example 1111.

ee E stern District. Mr. Barr presented a petition from Thos. P. dmith asking an incresse of allowance to the Cour.house Commissioners, which was referred to the Committee on Courthouse and City Buildings.

Mr. Barr presented a remonstrance against granting a tovern license to M. J. Smith, which

red to the Committee on Taverns and ries Eastern D.strict. Miller presented a claim of \$145 in favor of H. M.ddleton for damages to his property, which was referred to Finance Committee. Mr. Smith presented the resignation of B. Guy, Council man from the Fifth ward, which

Mr. Smith presented a resolution raising s oint session this evening at 9 o'clock to lect a Councilman for the Fifth ward, a frustee for the Almahouse, and a School Frustee for the Tenth ward, in place of D. Mc-Pherson, resigned, which was adopted.

The two Boards having assembled, Joseph T. Tompkins was elected Councilman for the Fith ward, J. C. Robinson was elected Trustee of the Almshouse, W. H. Byers was elected School Trustee for the Tenth ward; when the light against assemble as the Tenth ward; when the oint session are so.

SEPARATE SESSION. Mr. Orrill introduced a resolution requesting the Mayor to take the necessary steps to have offered by the Governor an additional reward for the apprehension of the murderers

of Ed. Bond, which was adopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED.

J. T. Norwood, \$683 99 for paving market—

ican people, are not so wanting in sense and fairness as to be misled by such caricatures of argument.—[N. Y. World.

house floor.

Chas Obst, \$1,098 S4 for paving intersection of Maia and Werz I streets.

J. D. Selvage, \$2,035 74 for bowldering intersection of Floyd and Market streets.

J. B. Montgomery, \$3 50 for work in Engineer's of Res.

F J. Krack, \$25 10 for work on city build-

Street hands Entern District, \$966 70 for work to Sep. 8, 1864. Street hands Western Dis rict, \$900 60 for work to August 31, 1864.

J. O. Saliabury, \$159 80 for repairs to pumps. John Graham, \$32 60 for lumber to repair Tim Keating, \$10 for work on markethouse.

M Murphy, \$88 68 for repairs to streets in
Western District.

Fire Department, \$3,618 62, expenses for August, 1861 Somerville & Jones, \$50 for lamps for Fire

Police, \$4,726 10, salaries for August, 1864. C. W Thirr and H. Scaton, \$22 for attendnee on Conneil.

ance on Council.

Mr. Miller, from Finance Committee, presented the reports of the City Clerk and City Marshal for July, which were filed.

Mr. Miller, from same, presented the reports of Charles Elliott and Wm. Kaye collectors of back taxes, which were filed.

Mr. Miller, from same, reported an ordinance of this Board, making appropriations for sewering, bowldering, and other purposes, with an amendment thereto from the Board of aldermen, appropriating \$25.000 for a sewer on Fourth street, which amendment was reject-

Fourth street, which amendment was rejected; subsequently Messrs. Burr and Orill were appointed a committee to confer with the Board of Alderman in relation thereto.

Mr. Miller reported a resolution from the
Bard of Aldermen, authorizing the Mayor to
advertise and contract for the bowldering of
Ninth street, from the wharf to Broadway, or such portions as the Engineer may direct,

which was adopted.

Mr. Miller presented an ordinance increasing the salary of the Chief of the Fire Deportment, which was read and referred to Committe on Fire Department.
Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, E.D. reported a resolution for gas lamps on Green street, between Preston and Jackson, accord-

street, between Freston and Jackson, according to diagram, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Alderman, granting further time—until October 1st, 1864—to John Glessen, to complete the grading, paving and curbing of Wenzel street, from Jefferson to Green; and to P. & M. Pfeiff r to complete the bowldering of First street from Main to Washington, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee,

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W. D. reported a resolution approving the
Engineer's apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Seventeenth street, from
Main to Mark t, John Keegan, contractor,
which was adopted. which was adopted.

Mr. Speulding, from same, reported a resolution approving the engineer's apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Congress street, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street, John Gay, contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, presented an ordinance to regrade, repaye and recurb the side-walk on the east side of Tenth street, between Grayson and Walnut streets, which was read and referred to Street Committee of the West-

ern District.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance to dig and wall a well at Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, which was read and referred to the Street Committee of Western

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a reso-ation directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters on Green, between Fourth and Fifth streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Spau'ding, from same, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutter on the east side of Seventh, between Cheshut and Broadway atreets, which was adopted.

adopted.

Mr. Spandding, from same, reported separate resolutions directing the Street Inspector to repair the bridges at Eighteenth and thesaut and Fifteenth and Maple streets, which were consulty adopted. veral y adopted. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a reso-

lution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutter on the south side of Grayson, be-tween Sixth and Seventh streets, which was Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resolution allowing A. T. Gilmore, at his expense, to run a pipe into the sewer at Seventeenth on streets, under the direction of the City Engineer, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaniding, from same, reported a resolution directing the Assistant Amorney to take the nec seary steps to open and extend Grove street to Bank, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, r ported a resolution approving the grade of the alley between Thirteenth and Seventeenth and Main and Market streets, which was adopted. L. H. Ferrill, to recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Main, from Brook to First street.

L. H. Farrill, to recurb and repaye the sideL. H. Farrill, to recurb and repaye the sideseparate resolutions granting the following lienses, which were severally adopted, viz:

Nicholas Bosler, tavern on Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets. and Main streets. Haupt & Hilt, coffeehouse corner of Third and Market streets. B Boerwanger, tayern on Fourth, between Main and Water streets.

J. E. Russell, transfer of W. P. Shepherd's

ff-chouse license. Fred. Munch, transfer of Jos. Norton's cofehouse l cease. Val. Buecher, coffeshouse corner of Ninth and Green streets.

Henry Huelmeyer, beerhouse on Kentneky, etween Sixteenia and Seventeenih streets. Mr. Barr, from Committee on Gas and Water, reported a resolution for gas lamps on Chestnut from Ninth to Twelfth street, and on the south side of Breckinridge from Third Fourth street, which was adopted. Mr. Barr presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to have filled up the well at Third and Market streets, which was adopted.

A resolution of this Board authorizing the cowldering of Third street from the wharf to Broadway was returned from the Board of Aldermen, with an amendment, which was conwrred in, and the resolution passed.

Mr. Downing, from Committee on Fire De partment, reported a resolution allowing D. Howell \$8 50 for coal used by the steam engine to put out the recent fire, which was re-

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to place stepping stones across Jefferson, west side of Third street, which was adopted. Mr. Spudding, from special committee, pre-sented a written report exhonerating the former Superintendent of the Hospital from

all blame, which report was concurred in and Mr. Orrill presented a resolution raising the salary of the Janitor to \$65 per month, which was adopted.

Mr. Robinson presented a resolution fixing the salary of the Sexton at the Portland Cem-

etery the same as that of the Western Come-tery, which was adopted.

Mr. Robinson presented an ordinance to C. Fleckhammer, to dig and wall a well at Mr. Robinson presented an ordinance to amend "an ordinance as to sextons of comecund and College, streets." which was read and referred to Comecund and College streets. on Cemeteries. Mr Robinson presented a resolution direct-Mr Modulation presented a resolution directing the Mayor to have repayed and lengthened the culvert leading down Grayson and out Twentieth street, which was adopted.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, September 22.1884, at 734 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

DIRTY SOAP BURBLES -The Administration journais keep up a vigorous pelding of the Democratic nominee and platform with bubbles blown, by an immease expenditure of bad breath, out of the froth of their own imeginations, with a little dish water for a basis So one condemns General McClellan for the arrest of a Legislature believed by him to be plotting secession within the circle of war, with the commission and in the close neigh-borhood of a rebel General and army; but de-fends arrests made by its own masters on un-

proved charges, in quiet towns and among open courts. Another starties the country with a wild fable of a D macratic scheme for dividing the Union into five Confederacies, in the face of the leading resolution of the Chicago platform. Another asserts that every eminent military critic pronoucces General McClellan incapable, when its own praises of De Joinville's report on the peninsular cam-paign confront it. And another slauders the opposition with bitter regret for the national triumphs, although these pave the way for the honorable peace which it honestly desires. As-suming such inconsistent nonsense for their emises, these acute reasoners spin moor shine by the column for readers whose intellects they must suppose feeble indeed, if im-posed upon by such theories. Even Rapub-licans, much more the great body of the Amer-

THE TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL -Said a Republican in our hearing, yesterday: I shall not vote for Mr. Linceln again; because I am pervote for Mr. Linceln again; because I am persuaded he is not taking the right course to get back the rebellious States. He has intensified the war feeling at the South, instead of encoraging the Union elements and make success impossible. I believe General McCicilan D. Holt, \$212 SS for estationery.

J. P. Merson, \$138 95 for stationery.

W. K. Thomas, \$250 for keeping watchnows.

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the

rate of twenty-five cents per week, includ-

ing the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an Pope, Hon. Geo. W. Dunlap, Gen. John M. advance of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to focreses the cost of the Daily Democrat. Mercafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six been engaged, and all necessary preparations mosths, or ten collars per year-always in will be made to render the day a glorious one RATURCS.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus a full supply of papers.

CITY NEWS.

138 We stepped into the rebel prison conbeen arrested by Federal scouting parties and not seen them should not fail to attend. sent to this city for imprisonment. We noticed one little boy, apparently not over fifteen fluences of a mother's love. He seems perfrequently of late infested our State. We noticed among others Captain W. H. Davidson, captured on the 23d of August, with Adam He has been with different parties since he left the Union service. The prisoners are comfortably situated, and all are satisfied with the treatment they receive from the officers in charge of the barracks.

Barracks No. 1 and locked up. There is a heavy penalty imposed upon those who still pereist in selling liquor to soldiers, and it should be carried out to the fullest extent of the law, so that no mo re such outrages as the phone may occur again in one city.

The Captain of one of the gangs that attacked Westport was killed by the home guards. The gaerrillas got only ten herses from Westport.

JESSIE.—We learn that there is no truth in the reported capture, of Jessie and his men. above may occur again in our city.

THE FAIR .- The fair for the benefit of the "Ursuline Academy" will commence at Masonic Temple to-night. Every arrangement has been made, and this will no doubt be the best fair that has ever been given in our city. Those who attend will not only have the satisfaction of having spent a pleasant time, but they will also be gratified with knowing that they have coatributed to a noble purpose.

Yesterday was a sublime and beautiful day. All the houses of worship were crowded -these that were not undergoing repair. We are glad to notice the progress of the Sunday schools in regard to the increase of the congregation of scholars, though a great many of valuable negro men run off. He offers a Simmons, Lib. Garrett, Owen Garrett, Polk them are in need of more teachers to instruct reward for their recovery. See his advertisethe youthful mind in the beauties of religion. ment in to-day's paper.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- The following is a list o: the amount of business transacted at Barracks Oweneboro, Ky., three convalescents and one prisoner to New York. Ten convalescents were received from different points.

We learn that a female, living in the upper portion of the city, got tired of occupy- which were washed away by the recent flood, ing a small space in this vale of tears, and yesterday concluded to drown herself. She wrote a sad and plaintive note, went to the river, jumped in, came out again, and went to juli they are coming to grief in that portion of with an officer

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- We are glad to anrounce the engagement of the brilliant young Theater. He will make his first appearance in the beautiful play of "Rusedale, or, the times and at the shortest notice. Rifla Ball."

Night before last the mail train jumped the track this side of Indianapolis. We received no E stern mail yesterday on that ae count. The train was expected to arrive last night. Nobedy was hurt as far as we could

MUSTERED OUT .- The Louisville Legion will be mustered out of the service to-day by Johnson and Edward Hin. Major Sidell, if the rolls of the war-worn vetcrans can be made out in time; if not, they

There was no business transacted at Colonel Farleigh's headquarters yesterday. It being Sunday, the numerous officers,

will be mustered out to-morrow.

clerks, etc , spent the day in a becoming man- ing. They were placed in the several hos-

at Walker's Exchange have been refitted up and Chattanooga railroad is in good running in excellent style, and are now open. We noticed several coldiers on the

structs yesterday who were enjoying a quiet little drunk. They were more than merry, and from the Woodland Garden. but doing no harm.

The funeral of T. M. Swann's children will take place from his residence this (Mon- few days ago, was poisoned. day) attern on at 4 o'clock;

business yesterday, for the simple reason he tariay en route for the front, had none to transact.

learn, were sent from this city Saturday to the Chattanooga this evening. Dry Tortugas.

Robert Oliver was arrested yesterday clever mail agent on the Nashville railroad, for for stealing a watch.

FOR THE UNION, CONSTITUTION, AND MCCLELLAN.

RALLY! RALLY!

A grand old fashion basket meeting will be held at Camp Dick Robinson, Saturday, Sepheld at Camp Dick Robinson, Saturday, September 17th. The people of the counties of to toll for its solution. Garrard, Madison, Lincoln, Casey, Boyle, Mercer, Woodford and Jessamine desire to unite and prove their devotion to the Union. the Constitution, and McClellan, and their opposition to peculation, fraud and fanatitism, and have selected this day as appropriate and in harmony with the suggestion of the Chicago Convention.

The following speakers have been invited and are expected to attend:

Hop. Geo. Robertson will preside, Hon. 8 S. Cox, of Ohio, Col. Frank Wolford, Gen. John B. Huston, Hon. J. F. Bell, Hon. Robt. Mallory, Hon. Aaron Harding, Hon. B. J. Clay, Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, Hon. Hamilton Harlan, Gen. J. T. Boyle, E. L. Van Winkle, Geo. Shanklin and others.

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LIBERTY, NOW AND FOR EVER! September 12:h. 1864.

WOOD'S THEATER-SECOND WEEK OF THE destroying the monopoly which has so long CARTER ZOUAVE TROUPE .- This justly popuinconvenienced the army, and deprived it of lar troupe will commence the second week of their engagement at Wood's Theater to-night, Persons can procure any number of pa- when a bill of unusual attractions will be prepers at this office at the usual rate of three sented. The performance of this troupe on dollars per hundred; postage added, if by Saturday night give more than universal satisfaction, and they were often greeted with rounds of applause by the large autlence. The "French Dancing Master" was excellently performed, and J. C. Duesberry proved himself to be an actor of more than usual abilinected with Barracks No. 1 yesterday, and ties. To the Zonave drill no hing can be found about one hundred prisoners whiling added to make it complete, the military exeraway the dull hours of prison life in different cises and evolutions of the young ladies being away the dull hours of prison life in different ways—some reading religious works, some writing, some sleeping, washing, talking, &c.

A larger portion of them were imprisoned on the charge of being guerrillas, and were made up of persons from the fair-haired boy of fif-whole with the charge of persons from the fair-haired boy of fif-whole was one of the flacest ever whole performance was one of the flacest ever the state of the sound ladies being the process of or manuels have not yet been introduced in jewelry, and seem to be unfitted for purposes of or manuel by their want of transparency of the state of t teen to the aged gray-haired man. Among witnessed in this city, and cannot fail to give the number there were a good many from satisfaction. This is the last week of their Butler and adjoining counties, who have engagement in our city, and those who have

SUICIDE.-One of the best and most efficient years of age, who has been in the service for Cumberland was Mr. J. N. Bach, who has been some time past, and who, no doubt, has been led into the rebel cause through the great gate-in the regular United States service, acting in way of deception. He has no father, and is now an almost entire stranger to the gentle influences, of a mother's love. He seems par. three years. On Saturday he fitted up a room feetly reconciled to his situation in life. There on the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, are others, too, whose faces are yet fresh with and in the afternoon remarked to a friend that the bloom of youth, who no doubt have been the wished to a week dead; that his life was the bloom of youth, who no doubt have been "the wished he was dead; that his life was led estray by the leaders of gaugs who have so weary," &c. On Saturday night late he swallowed twenty grains of strychoine, and at five who was for a long time connected with Col. to his existence. He was well and favorably o'clock yesterday morning death put an end John H. McHenry's Kentucky regiment, but resigned when Col. McHenry did. He was His loss to the service of his country will be Johnson and his mes, at Canter, Tennessee. by the many who have been made the recipideeply lamented by those who knew him and ents of his many kindnesses. No cause has been assigned for the committal of the act, but it is supposed he was insane.

THE RAID INTO WESTPORT .- During the guerrilla raid into Garrett's Landing, a few BRUTALITY.-Yesterday a returned soldier days ago, they stopped at Mr. Garrett's store, drank more whisky than he could well carry, got some whisky and paid for it. They robbed and, wanting to fight something or somebody, a Mr. Jackson, and then pushed on to attack deliberately walked into the private residence | Westport, where they had a skirmish with the of a Mr. Moore, on Twelfth street, between home guards. Here they robbed a merchant Main and Market, and commenced a most named Robert Chambers of \$1,000. They then brutal assault on Mr. Moore's wife, he not robbed a Mr. McGowan, another merchant, of being at home. She was beaten in a most \$600, and robbed Rodney Lee of \$800, includbeen killed, had not her cries brought assistance. Sergeant Mojor Harra, with a squad of men, surrounded Steele, who showed fight, but shout four inches of becomes throat into nime caused his surrounder, and he was taken to men. The Captain of one of the men of the captain of one of the captain of one of the men of the captain of one of th shameful menner, and perhaps would have ing a rifle gan, two pistols and a gold watch.

the reported capture of Jessie and his men. The only men who were reported captured were five men who deliberately deserted Jezsie's command and gave themselves up to the Federal authorities. If they have been captured we have never been able to learn what was done with them.

an old feud, between George Alford and Benjamin Dunn, of Garrard county, on Tuesday and devour," then meeting at some point lest, the latter was shot and killed by the former. Mr. A. delivered bimself up to the proper authorities,

12 On Sunday week Mr. M. D. Roberts. living on the Newburg road, had three very

The name of the unfortunate soldier who was killed by the cars at Pleasureville on No. 1 yesterday: One hundred and one con- Saturday, was John Byerly, Seventh Kentucky valescents were sent to Nashville, eight to cavalry. He was intexicated at the time the accident happened.

> One train a day only is now running on continue until the two bridges near Cynthiana, are replaced.

Six guarrillas arrived from Bowlinggreen yesterday in charge of a guard. It seems country since their leaders are all being captured.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We actor, Mr. L P. Barrett, at the Louisville are now prepared to do all kinds of job printng, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the

> An old man living on the lavee was robbed yesterday of \$700 in Indiana money by some adroit thief. He lost \$400 three weeks ago by having it stelen.

> The following is a list of the pames of the gaerrillas who arrived from Bowlinggreen : Divid Crowley, Truman Bivens, Wm.

We noticed quite a number of negroes and a few negro soldiers on a bender yesterday in different portions of the city. Where do they get their whisky?

Three hundred sick and wounded soldiers arrived from Nashville yesterday mornpitals in the city.

ten pine, we would state that the superb alleys at Walker's Frederic hard have been reduced."

All was quiet on the Looisville and The Great Object of the Nation.—"Percent Walker's Frederic hard have been reduced." order.

The Main street omnibuses were crowded yesterday, conveying passengers to

It is generally believed that Mr. Lloyd who was found dead in the Nashville depot a One hundred recruits for the 8 x centh

The Provost Marshal transacted no U. S. regulars passed through the dy yes-

A la ge mail from the boys in Gen. Three men, whose names we could not Sherman's army is expected to arr've from in jull at Charlestown, I d. He wou't tell

We are indebted to Mr. Cramer, the Nashville papers. two ago.

(From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

The Problem of the Diamond. The French chemists—even those of the highest distinction—have not abandoned all hopes of producing the diamond by artificial means. The problem presents itself to their minds with the same fascination as the quadrature of the circle to the mathematician, or perpetual motion to the mechanic. Like those long-sought but illusive objects, it may be an increase will still continue

to toll for its solution.

The latest experiment in this direction worth mentioning is the decomposition of sulphide of carbon by means of pure metallic copper. The sulphide is mixed with copper fillings in a scaled porcelain tube, and exposed to a heat of 800 degrees Fahrenheit. The result is the production of sulphide of copper and graphite, which is the amorphous or uncrystalized form of pure carbon, as black as charcoal. The experimenter had hoped to separate the carbon in crystalize—in other words, olamonds. carbon in crystals—in other words, clamonds. That the diamond exists in a fluid state in sulphide of carbon is a well—settled fact. But every attempt to separate the carbon from the sulphur, whether by electrical decomposition or by the presence of copper or other metals for which sulphur has a more powerful afficity than carbov, eliminates the latter substance in the shape of black gra hite. Instead of the marvelous limpidity and brilliancy of the fluid carbow, we have the densest and dinglest of

And yet analogy encourages the expectation Stands will be erected for the speakers so that all can be heard. A band of music has been engaged, and all necessary preparations will be made to render the day a glorious one for the cause. Come old! come young! come one and all! combinations and affinities it comes never to carbon than any other of the elements; though the two cannot be said to be in any sense rethe two cannot be said to be in any sense re-lated to each other. Crystal'zed boron is obtained by subjecting borac'c acid and pieces of aluminum, placed together in a charcoal cru-cible, to a white heat for five bours. On allowing the crucible to cool, and breaking it, two strats of vitrified mat-ter are brought to light, one of which consists of borseic acid mixed with al-umins and the other of metallic aluminum, mixed with crystals of boron. The crystals are octahedral, of a reddish or yellowish time, highly lustrous, and possessing the refractive are octahedral, of a reddish of periodish state, blighly lustrous, and possessing the refractive power and nearly the hardness of the diamond. They so sich corundam, or sapplire, easily. In its relations to acids, there is a strong resemblance between crystal zed boron and the in the relations to notes, there is a strong re-semblance between crystal zed boron and the diamond; but the former does not burn in oxygen, whereas the latter, when previously heated, takes fire on its immersion in that gas, and is consumed, emitting a most bril-liant light during the process of combustion. The boron crystals have not yet been intro-

been successfully used in watches
Silicon is another element that bears some
likeness to carbon, and is easily crystalized.
The crystals are best ob sined by the reaction The crystals are best of sined by the reaction of metallic sodium upon fluosilicate in powder. With these ingredients is mixed a quantity of granulated zinc, and the compound is dropped from a showel into a cucible heated to a low redness. It the heat is too great, the zinc volatilizes, and the operation fails. After the reaction has taken place, which is indicated by a bubbling noise, and the crucible is removed and permitted to cool, a button of zine is discovered at the bottom, thickly studded with small octahedral crystals of silicon. These crystals, like those of boron, ere very hard, of a yellowish color, lustrom, highly refractive,

but not transparent.

It is not surprising that chemists shou'd feel encouraged by these remarkable results of modern science in their prosecution of their experiments on carbon and its compounds. But should they ever succeed in making the diamond, there is too much reason to fear that it will want that crowning excellence of perfect transparency which gives to that stone its embence among gems.

Correspondence Columbus (Ga.) Times. 1

Atlanta During the Siege. On Wednesday night a large 42-pound shell entered the Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, and after passing through the pulpit, exploded in the basement, or Sunday school exploded in the basement, or sunday school room. Several families living in the vicisity having taken refuge there, were more or less summed and injured by the explosion, and one man had his right arm taken off. The scene in the room was frightful. It was after midnight, and all the inmates were sleeping peace fully, perfectly confident of security. Mothers caught up their children hurriedly. ers caught up their children hurselly, and rushed frantically into the streets, screaming, though without any definite purpose in view, save that of escaping for the time from the scene which had struck such terror into their souls and there out upon the open streets there are -and there, out upon the open streets, they

Captain Daporster, the leader of guerrilla party operating in Meade, Breckinridge and Hardin counties, is a young French man, and has doubtless committed more dep redations upon the cit zons of those counties during the past six months than any other living man. His men are distributed into Homicide.-In a difficulty growing out of squade of from two to ter, and prowl about the country, "seeking all whom they may rob they divide the spoils. We have been furnished with a complete list of the names of his mon, some of whom are sail to be bold and desperate man, viz: Captain Dupprester, Ben. Wiggington, Tim. Wiggington, Sam. Burch, A. C. Combs, Heary Toompson, John Thompson, J.m Norria, Wm. Hubbard, Damphrey Hays, Clay Hay:, Tom Kelly and Frank

Strand. Two men were bung in St. Louis of Friday, by the military authorities, charged with being bushwhackers. Their names were Stephen R. Smith and William Moore. Mr. Moore had nothing to say. The white caps the Kentucky Central railroad, and this will were pulled over the heads of the two doomed mer, and after a short prayer by the Rev. Mr. McKir, the drop fell. Both men fell with a heavy thud full seven feet, when the rope at tached to Mr. Smith's neck brok', and he fell twelve feet forther to the ground. A shrick arose from the females ou side the square of soldiers, and the crowd made a rush to get through, but were received with presented beyonets by the guard, and one man was badly woulded by running or being pushed on a bayonet. The guard were ordered to load, and noon quiet was restored.

Another Treasury Agent in Trouble—Arest of Mr. Burnet at Natchez—A private letter from Nitchez, dated Argust 30 h, received in this city, states that Mr. Wm. Burnet, of Clucinnati, Treasury agent at that point, was under arrest, and confined to the limited quarters of his own room, with a faithful veteran soldier standing guard over thim. He was arrested by order of General Brayman, commanding at that post. The causes that have brought this affiction upon the patriotic special agent are not inity the partiotic special agent are not inly stated, but they are presumed to be of a similar character to those which have brought so many other Treasury agents into similar trouble. Mr. Burnet is an appointee of Supervising Agent Meller, and was appointed to the position after the arrest and imprisonment of his predecessor, Judge Hart, of this city. The way of Treasury agents is hard.—[St. Louis Union, 10:n inst.

The New Albiny Ledger has the fol-

THE GREAT OBJECT OF A. LINCOLN .- "Any proposition for peace that embraces the aban-doment of slavary will be considered "

[Letter to whom it may concern.

A man named Voorbees was killed at Mount Sterling on Friday of last week, by a person by the name of George Botts. There seemed to be an old fend existing between the parties, and on meeting on the streets, they commenced firing at each other, Voorhess receiving a fatal shot in the left side.

One of the robbers of Henry Dow, back of New Albany, has been arres ed and lodged who his accomplices were.

ESCAPED -Four negroes and two white men escaped from the Memphis jail a day or

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ROM ME, ON THE THE INST. A MULATTO woman named CARCLINE, bired the present year from Richard A. L. can. Eq., of Oldham county. Ey. She is about 35 years old, soare and tail has a dark consulted to the Cyc, caused by a burn. The legal reward will be paid on the delivery of raid woman to the Jaller of Jefferson county. Selid 63* City Treasury.

WILL PAY THE COUPONS FOR THE SEMI-AN-nual laterest due Oct. 1st 1894, on the city Bonds Lcul ville and Nashville Railroad Company, it seanted to me before the 25d day of Sept. 1864, HENRY WOLFORD, se10 d3 Notice to Stockholders. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1, 1864. LOCISVILLE, Sept. 1, 1864.

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Tuesday, September 13, 1864 FIRST RACE,
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 Wm. F. Kirkwood names br g, Frank Armstrong.

SECOND RACE. Match for \$50 a sideTwo mile heat W. Collier names chh, Sem. Thomas.
 J. Shepard names chf, Nancy Young Race to commence at 2% o'clock.

Cars will leave the Depot for the Race Course at minutes past 1 o'clock. Pools for sale by Alfriend & Co. Woodlawn Race Course.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 22, 1964. PEGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. PIRST RACE,

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile heats, Coits and Fithes, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course, fail of 1861; \$190 entrance, \$80 for \$60; the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is run, the condition of the countryshot preventing, which shall be declared by the officers of the Association. Pive or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th of August, with the following nominations: 1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Grant," by Lexington, dam Amanda Morehead, by Glencoe.

2. John Harper nominates b f, by Endorser, dam Ellen

John Harper nominates b 1, by Enuorser, dam Enter Swigert.
 Alexander Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," by Nuncio, dam unknown.
 R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilla.
 R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.
 R. A. Alexander nominates b f 'Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Nebula.
 J. J. A. Alexander nominates b f "Georgia Wood," by Imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by Imp. Friam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

We, the subarribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Race Course, Colts and Filles, 2 years old: \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; \$500 added by the Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th August, 1864, with the following nominations: 1. John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Vantura. ington, dam Vantura,

2. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice,

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam inates b c "Norwich," by Lex-Kity Ciarke.

4. Jno. M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue, dam Salloon, by Yorkshire. dam Salloon, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb Ward nominates che "Gonserlpt," by Revenue,
dam Louiss Jourdan, by imn. Jourdan.

6. Zeb Ward nominates che. "Endurance," by the
Knight of St. George, dam by Boston. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, 1864

Mile Heats (all ages), purse.... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1964. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two mile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; \$200 entrance, \$55 for felt; \$1.630 anded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 18ta of August, 1864, with the following no minations: of August, 1884, with the following nowinations:

1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Deneral," by Lexington, "am Crisis, by Margrave.

2. John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Biue Bonnet.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilaminates b c "Astroid," by Lexington, dam Webula.

4. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Astroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

6. John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Ruight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, To Mile Dash (all ages), purse. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1864.

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THE POLICY HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said
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call of ten per cent, be made on the stock Notes, to pay
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Frem the Army of the Petemac. Sharp Fight for a Line of Works. We Drive the Enemy and Held the Pesition.

From General Sherman's Army. Our Forces Busily Intrenching. Hoed Preparing for an Advance. Memphis Illuminated in Honor of Our Victory at Atlanta.

Destruction of Rebel Property.

Death of General Sterling Price. All Quiet in the Shenandoah Valley. Rebe ls Still in Ferce at Winchester. Interesting News from Mexico. Forced Loan Demanded by Cartinas Vessels from New Orleans Scized by

Coxsuls Arrested at Matamoras.

the French.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

September 11. The batteries on the right and center of or The caucries on the right and center of our lines kept up a lively fire to-day, at intervals. The noise made by the cirs as they passed toward the front attracted the attention of the enemy, and they endervored to interrupt the operations of the road, but without success.

Among the regiments whose time of service is about expiring is the Eighth New York. It lost a large number of year at Chancellowills. lost a large number of men at Chancellorville, Gettysburg and elsewhere. Major Healy, in command, has been wounded at different times out not seriously.

The Richmond Examiner of to-day contains dispatch from Hood's army, dated September which says: Yesterday our advance drove the enem m J nesboro and recaptured the hospital "Sherman continues to draw back towards lants for the purpose, it is reported, of centhening the works on the eastern, west-

n and southern approaches.

From 1,500 to 2,600 will cover our loss om all sources in battles and skirmishes of st week. The army is now in fine spirits." SEPTEMBER 10, A. M.—At a point of our line just west of the Jerusalem pike road, occupled by the Third division of the Third corps, the pickets have been so close together that that they could converse without difficulty.

On a part of this line, and some distance in the rear of their advance, the course had

nas to hold it.

Cortinas demands a loan of \$150,000 in specie from the merchants of Matamoras, which they refure Messrs. Dunn & Hard, acting British and Prusaian Consuls, have been

thrown into prison, together with others, for recisting this demand for money. General Mejia was advancing on Matamoras with four thousand troops. He had reached and occupied Monterey.

President Juarez made no resistance, but eft for Chibushua.

eft for Chibuabua.

Marzunilla is strongly fortified, and on all the northern region of the Pacific alope the cause of President Jaarez triumphs.

Assistance of the greatest importance was coming from California, and heavy immigration, friendly to Juarez, was reaching Sonora. New York, September 11.

New York, September 11.

A Berryville dispatch of the 10th to the Herald states that Col. Sawall, with the Twentleth Massachusetts and two other cavalry regiments, yesterday destroyed four flour mills and several other smaller mills on Openan ereck, capturing several prisoners.

A Harper's Ferry dispatch of the 10th states that the rebels are still in force near Winchester and Bucker Hill. All quiet at the front.

A Nashville dispatch says Hood left little of value in Attanta, the most of the good stores and railroad material having previously been and railroad meterial having previously been emoved to Macon. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.

It will be interesting to bidders to learn that the boods in payment of the new loss will be ready for delivery at the Tressury Department at on the 12 h at 10 o'clock.

Such prompt delivery is unprecedented, and is due to the arrangements made by Secretary Fesserden previous to the opening of the proposuls.

BALTIMORE, September 7. The steamer Robt. Morris, Captain Burret, strived here to night twenty days from New Orleans. She reports that on Thursday last the steamer Keystone State captured a fine blockade runner, the Elexegy, and sent her into Beaufort.

CAIRO, September 11. A report from Little Rock states that the ebel General Price recently died at Arkadelphis of dysentery.

Seventy-five hhds, of tobacco arrived from Paducah for New York. CAIRO, Sept. 11.

The steamer City of Alton brings Memphis tween this cates of yesterday and New Orleans advices to Capt. May. Memphis was illuminated lass night in honor

ACTUMN PLYMING —Farmers, we commend ou to plow all that is possible this an umn, here are several reasons why this should be done. We have had a great drouth, and that being followed by warm rains, has and will produce an unusually large growth of hero-age, which will eprich the land if turned under while green. It suffered to ripen i's seeds, it will exhaust the soil and seed it for a great crop of weed next year. When you p'ow, do it as though you meant something. Let it be ten inches deep at least, and then you will get the benefit of frost, the great refiner of hard earth. If you really cannot sow winter grain upon the land that you do plow, let it lay naked. But we assure you that it would more then pay you for seeding had that you intend to plant with corn next spring to put in rye, which you will turn under when a foot high, making a great manure crop. It is also important to plow every day that it is possible to do so, before frost stops you, because you do not know how short of time and how costly labor will affect you next spring, and it is your dury to prepare for it now. One farmer ways of his operations. for it bow. One farmer says of his operations this year of dear labor and drouth: "Last season I plowed in the fall for all my spring crops. This season, when ready to platt corn and potatoes, I harrowed the ground thorough-One farmer says of his ope y and theu rolled it. At this time I have as good a field of corn as any one would wish to see, and the best I have ever had. probably than he would have had if he had waited till the apring to plow the ground, by more than enough to pay four times the expense of plowing. That certainly was our experience in a piece of cats. The cest piece of cats that we ever grew was upon ground deeply plowed in autumn, manured is surjoudently plowed in autumn, manured is surjoudently plowed in deeply plowed in autumn, manuted in spring and plowed with a subsoil plow as deep as it would rue, then harrowed to stir the suas it would rus, then harrowed to stir the su-face and mix the masure, then sowed—jour-bushels to the acro—jud the seed plowed in and surface dragged smooth with a bush. We ack farmers to try this course the present autumn.—[N. Y. Tribune.

WATCHWORDS FOR PATRIOTS.

Mottoes for the Campaign. Selected from Gen. McClellan's Writings. The true issue for which we are fighting is the preservation of the Union and upholding the laws of the general government —[Instructions to General Burnside, January 7, 1862.

We are fighting solely for the integrity of the Union, to uphold the power of our national government, and to restore to the nation the blessings of peace and good order.—[Instructions to General Halleck, November 11, 1861]

You will please constantly to bear in mind the precise issue for which we are fighting; that issue is the preservation of the Union and the restoration of the full authority of the general government over all portions of our territory.—[Instructions to General Buell,

We shall most readily suppress this rebellion and restore the authority of the government by religiously respecting the constitutional rights of all.—[Instructions to General Buell, November 7, 1861.

Buell, November 7, 1861.

Be careful so to treat the unarmed inhabitants as to contract, not widen, the breach existing between us and the rebels.—[Instructions to General Buell, November 13, 1861.

I have always found that it is the tendency of subcriticates to make exercisions arrests on subordinates to make vexatious arrests on uell, November 12, 1861.
Say as little as possible about polities or the

negro.-[Instructions to General Barnside, The unity of this nation, the preservation of our institutions, are so dear to me that I have willingly sacrificed my private happiness with the single object of doing my duty to my country.—[Leter to Secretary Cameron, October, 1861.

Whatever the determination of the Govern Whatever the determination of the Government may be, I will do the best I can with the army of the Potomac, and will share its fate, whatever may be the task imposed upon me.—[Letter to Secretary Cameron, October, 1831. Neither confiscation of property, political executions of persons, territorial organization of States nor forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment.—[Letter to President Lincoln, July 7, 1862.

La prosecuting this war, all private property and uparmed persons should be strictly proand unarmed persons should be strictly pro-tected, subject to the necessity of military

[Letter to the President, July 7, 1862. Military arres's should not be tolerated, except in places where active hostilities exist

and oaths, not required by enactments constitutionally made, should be neither demanded nor received. [Letter to the President, July 7, 1832.

A declaration of radical views, especially upon slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies [Letter to the President, July 7, 1862.

If it is not deemed best to intrust me with
the command even of my own army, I simply ask to be permitted to share their fate on the field of battle —[Disputch to General Hallack, August 30, 1862

in the arrangement and conduct of cam-paigns the direction should be left to profes-sional soldiers—[Gen. McClellan's Report. By pursuing the political course I have always advised, it is possible to bring about a permanect restoration of the Union—a reunion by which the rights of both sections shall be preserved, and by which both parties shall preserve their self respect, while they respect each other.—[Gen. McClellan's Report. I am devously grateful to God that my last campaign was crowned with a victory which sared the nation from the greatest peril it had then undergone.—[Gen. McClellan's Report. At such a time as this, and in such a strug-gle, political partisanship should be merged in a type and brave particities, which thinks only

On a part of this line, and some distance in the rear of their advance, the enemy had thrown up a line of elight works, with the intention, it is supposed, of falling back to them when occasion raight demand. It was dater mined last night to drive them back to this line, and thus straighten our own. About midright, when all was quiet, the division was formed in line of battle, and the picket line being re-enforced was ordered to advance. The rebels were evidently soot prepared for such a move, as they were completely taken by surprise, and nearly the entire line captured. They made every effort to retake the lost ground, but did not succeed. Our men now occupy the line and are securely introuched.

We took about one hundred prisoners, while our own loss was very light. Desaltory firing has been kept up in that vicinity all the morning, and the enemy evidently feel sore at being so taken by surprise. Some of them called out to our men saying: "That was a cussed mean Yankee trick, anyhow," but will pay you up for it before long.

New York, September 11.

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The Herald's New Orleans correspondent of the 3rd inst. says the latest arrivals from Brazos, Santiago, bring report that several vessels which sailed from New Orleans, lately for Matamores, with cagoes, and intended for Cortinas Government, or a general market, have been seized by the French at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The Herald's Matamores correspondent of August 26th, says all communication in that Greetion is cut off by the French.

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A genius down East intends applying for a patent for a machine which, he says, will chase a hog over a ten-acre lot, catch, yoke and ring him; or, by a slight change in gearing, it will chop him into sausage-meat, work his bristles into shoe-brushes and manufacture his tall into a cotkserew.

The folks in 8%. Louis are having a lively dance of terror just now. Seven anacondas, lately "imported" from the East, escaped from the tank in which they had been kept, and after a three days' search, had at last accounts not been recaptured.

W. D. Mann has been nominated for longress by the free State men at Baton

RIVER MATTERS

ARRIVALS-Gen'l Lytle and Caroline, from Cin innati; Maugautark, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES-Gen'l Lytle, for Cincinnati; Nau The river at this point continues to fall with 5% ect water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last ening the river at the head of the falls had reeded fully two inches, or about half foot at Porland. The weather is clear and pleasant.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was failing, having receded fully eight inches during the twenty-four hours. Yesterday being Sunday there was but little or othing transpiring in river matters. The arrivals and departures were but few, and nothing of interest so far as we could learn transpired.

The mail boats will leave the city wharf as usual at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. They conneet at Cincinnati with all the early trains goin

mpany has arrived at our wharf. It is one of the most complete wharf-boats that we have ever seen We learn that two-thirds of the steamer Willie amage, lately built at this port by Capt. Gamage has been sold to Col. W. T. May at the rate of \$57, 000 for the entire boat. She will run regularly be tween this port and Cincinnati under command of On Saturday evening last Captain Lem Hyatt's

new boat was launched from the ship-yard of the famous builder Dan Richards, She is to have the machinery of the old Grey Fox. Dan Richards will, to-day, set up the frame of a ew boat for Capt, Pink Varble, the famous falls pilot. She is to have the machinery of the R. E. Lee, burned at the city wharf during the month of

January last. The new packet for the Louisville and Hende son trade will be ready for business in a few days. She is the finest packet ever built for the trade. The Caroline, a fine new light draught steame will leave for St. Louis at 10 o'clock this morning in charge of Capt. Metcalfe, a thorough boatman.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, September 10, 1864. S 20014. a decline since last Saturday of 18%. The money market is close, and loans are difficult to negotiate. Vouchers are unsalable at less than 10c count, and orders on Washington 6@8c discount. Ourgeneral markets continue unsettled It is a difficult matter to give accurate quotations. The flour market is firm, but dull, with little business outside of the ex-For particulars of currency matters see bank note list-

WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth erwise stated.) ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 56@3 60 % gal, for standar

APPLES-42 50@4 00 per barrel. measure, and \$15@16, stack measure, Brass-Prime White are in demand at \$2 00@\$2 35 per BATTING-We quote Nos. 1 and 3 at 90c@1 50. Bagging-The market is very quiet, with smal sales

PUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$4 per BALES ASSORTED BRANDS TWO BUSHET.

Of the New York Times, has taken up his glob, of the New York Times, has taken up his abode in Washington city for the campaign.

Figure 1. First rolls scarce, and commands for all for painted Buckets, and for Tubs. \$13.50@15@16.50.

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retail. Northern firkin 42@45c, and Indiana tub at 30@ BERSWAX-Very little received which meets with ready gale at 70c.

BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at \$3 50@5 00 per BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$6 50@7 00. BRAN, SHORTS, &c-Supply very light. Bran \$35, shor \$45, shipstuffs \$50, and middlings \$70@80. for bran, and other offal in proportion.

CANDLES AND SOAP-These articles have sgain ad ranced Starcandles, 13 oz., are held at 34c and 14 oz. at 35c. Pure German soap, best quality, is held at 16c, Compactionemies—Common Candy 40@45c; Gum Drops 0@60c; Rock Candy 60c; Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Paste

bbing way. CHEESE-Western Reserve commands 29% and (lamburg 24c, in small lots, and very scarce. Corron-We hear of no sales. COTTON YARNS-Aresteady; 88, 90@93 for numbers 700

600 and 500. COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$13@15. COAL-Pittaburg we quote at 36c; Pomeroy 30c; nu oal 28c, with good stock

COFFEE-We quote at 51@52c. CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 30@31c: Jute 26c Hemp as in kind and quality 12%@13c. Twine—Hemp 5e; Cotton 85c@#1; Flax 85c; Jute 50c. Manilla Bed Cords, \$9 50 per dozen: Hemp do., \$2 25@ nere suspicion.—[Instructions to General 275. Candle wick \$150 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 18c. CAMPROR-Sales at \$1 60 per lb.

> 8c. pure. Coorgrage-Coopers find constant employment a work at the following rates: Flour bbis.
> Slack half bbis.
> Liquor half bbis.
> Ham tierces.
> Coal Oil bbis.
> Beer half bbis.
> Beer half bbis.
> Whisky bbis, iron bound. .1 30@1 .1 25@1 .3 25@3

CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco

heavy Western at 75c. Prints-Sprague's at 46@47c; Americans 45c, Allen's 45c, Drills 60@75c; Satinets \$1 21 160; Linsey—Cotton 50@60; Woolen 70@30c; Blue Cot ns 50@75c.

Eggs-Are in demand at 18@20c per doz. FISH-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$28 00 o. 2 hf bbls at \$9 50@10; No. 3 hf bbls at \$7 35; kitts No. 1 at 43 40: No. 2 at 48 00: White Fish. 410. Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, % and % boxes, 37@ 56c. Codfish 8c. FEATHERS-We quote at 75@78c, and drooping.

FLAX SEED—Sales at 2 70. Faurts—Oranges—none in market, Lemons #22 00 per box; Raisins 46 25; Currants 25c per lb; Prunes 30c; Figs 40c; Dates 20c; Citron 50c; Almonds 25@34c: Filberts 34c: Brazil Nuts 18c: English Walone in market: 'Dry Peaches 17c % B. Apples 10@

13c % b.

Froun—The market is quiet with only a limited de and. We quote Superfine at 48 50@8 75; extra family \$9 25@10 50, and fancy brands at \$10 50@12 per bbl The stock here is light.
Grain—Receipts moderate, and prices slightly higher.

We quote red wheat at \$1 85@1 90 and white at \$1 90@2 00, as to quality. There has been little Corn ceived during the past week. There is but little doing, and we quote at \$1 25 from wagons, have been less firm, with light sales at 80@85c. the demand has been light. We quote at \$1 35. There has been little doing in Barley at \$1 90@2 90; an advance. GUNPOWDER-\$13 00@14 00 per keg. GINSENG-We quote at \$1 30@1 40.

Hamp-The stock is light and commands \$1 40@1 5 per tun for undressed in moderate lots.

HAY—The receipts have been moderate, and, as the demand is fair. Dealers from \$20 to \$23 per tun, and sell in quantities from store at \$25@28. New hay from vagons at \$23@25 as to quality. baled timothy \$30-dec Hominy-We quote at \$2 25@2 50 per bush.

Hops-Sales at 25@270. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green bides 11c, green saited 13c dry salted 15@16c, flint hides 20@21c. Sole leather, oak, 50@56c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$48@50 per dozen; Harness do \$43@44: Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 rench at \$4 00@4 15; Tanner's Oil \$1 30@1 35; Green alfskins 30c per lb; Grease 14c—per Holt & Taylor. TRON. NAILS AND STREE-We quote Bar S. C. at 9c; C. C. 10%c; other sizes in proportion; nails in lots of 100 kegs and upward at \$9 25 for 10's. Castand wings 19%c; Horse Shoes at M@18c, and Horse Shoe Nails at 40@55c. Shet Iron S. C. 14c, C. C 15c, Ju

Sales Hot Blast \$80, Cold Blast \$85, and fine Pig Iron. Block tin 80c. INDIGO-We quote at \$2 25@2 50. LUMBER-A fair stock on hand. Retail prices-

niata 16e; Hoop 13o for 1 inch; Nail Rods, best 20c.

LINSEED OIL-\$1 60@1 65 and dull. Molassa. The market remains unchanged, with buittle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 15@1 20; Golden yrup, bbls, at \$1 30@1 40; Syrup, extra, \$1 50@1 60. MEAL-\$1 80 per bushel.

One-We quote Carbon Oll at 95c@41: Lubricating Petroleum 45@75c: Lard Oll \$1 75@1 85; Sperm Oll \$3 25; Whale Oil \$2 00; Fuel Oil 10c; Linseed Oil \$1 60@1 65; OIL-CARB-Is held at \$48 per tun, and in demand for

feeding purposes.

Provisions—There has been little doing, and que tions are nominal. Mess Porkless firm. Lard—New held at 28@24c; 149 tes sold to-day delivered in Cincinnati at 23c. Some sales of inferior at 21c. Bacon shoulders at 15@16c. Sides 17@18c. Hams dull, plain,

7@18c, and sugar cured 25@27c. Stock light. POTATOES-Selling from wagons at \$3@3 25, and from ore at \$3 30@4 CO. Pickles-Pints we quote at \$8 25 per dozen; quarts at **\$3 50@4.** RIOS-A limited business at 16c. RACH GINGER-We quote at 55c. Sal Sona-We quote at 5%@6c, Bi Carb de at 11@12%c

SEEDS-We quote Cloverseed at \$15 75@16; Timothy 6 25@6 50; Orchard Grass \$1 25@1 50; Bluegrss \$1 25@ 150, and Red Top at 50@1 75 per bushel. STARCH—We quote at 9%@10%c. Salt—Sales at 75@80c with good stock. SHOT-We quote at \$6 per bag; scarce. Spices-Pepper 53@55c; Nutmegs \$2.00@2.25; Clove 5@80c; Mace \$1 65; Allspice 45c; Cassia 90c\$1 00. Sugar—The market has been dull. New Orleans 23 @28c; fair to prime Yellow 27@30c; Crushed, Pow

ered and Granulated 31@32c. Tallow-Moderate sales at 14@16%c. TRAS-We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50; Oolon 60@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at \$1 25@\$1 75. Tobacco-The market has been somewhat irregula

during the week. In the former part of the week it de-

clined but on Thursda and Friday an advance took place, declining again to-day. The sales at the Tobaco Exchange this week amount to 1,404 hhds. against 320 last week, as follows: MONDAY-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day we nly 147 hhds. as follows: 2 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 12 at \$10; 15 at \$11; 16 at \$12; 5 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 11 at \$.6; 4 at \$17; 7 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 4 at \$22; 3 at OHH M. CARR \$23; 2 at \$24; 5 at \$25; 2 at \$26; 5 at \$27; 6 at \$28; 4 at \$30; l at \$63 50; 2 at \$34; 2 at \$35; 1 at \$37 50; 1 at \$38; 2 at \$39; 3 at \$41; 3 at \$45, and 2 at \$46 per 100 pounds. TUESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange were 257 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$7.30; 3 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 25 at \$0; 19 at \$11; 23 at \$12; 10 at \$13; 11 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 14 at \$16; 8 at \$17; 7 at \$18; 6 at \$19; 8 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 10 at \$23; 7 at \$24; 6 at \$25; 10 at \$26; 8 at \$27; 3 at \$28; 2

\$44 75, and 1 at \$46 per 100 lbs. WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange were 283 bhds, as follows: 2 at \$7; 3 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 45 at \$10: 32 at \$11: 17 at \$12: 18 at \$13: 11 at \$14: 10 at \$15: 13 at \$16; 8 at \$17; 4 at \$18; 10 at \$19; 8 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 10 at \$23; 11 at \$23; 2 at \$24; 9 at \$25; 5 at \$26; 7 at \$27; 5 at. Dobbing promptive attended to. 128; 6 at \$29; 3 at \$30; 2 at \$31; 3 at \$32; 3 at \$33; 4 at \$34; 6 at \$35; 2 at \$36; 3 at \$38; 3 at \$39; 1 at \$40; 8 at \$41; 2 at \$42; 1 at \$43; 3 at \$44, and 1 at \$46 25 per 100 lbs. THURSDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 296 hds, as follows: 1 at \$7 90; 1 at \$8 30; 4 at \$9; 38 at \$10; \$16; 5 at \$17; 10 at \$18; 13 at \$19; 14 at \$20; 6 at \$21; 3 at 022; 7 at 023; 10 at 024; 8 at 025; 9 at 026; 10 at 027; 4 at 028; 4 at 029; 8 at 030; 2 at 031; 6 at 032; 4 at 033; 2 at \$34; 2 at \$35; 6 at \$36; 2 at \$37; 1 at \$38 25; 1 at \$44, and

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at \$45 per 100 pounds. Faiday—Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day of 249 \$10; 17 at \$11; 15 at \$12; 9 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 8 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 6 at \$22; 5 at \$23; 4 at \$24; 9 at \$25; 7 at \$26; 6 at \$27; 1 at \$28 75; 3 at \$29; 5 at \$30; 6 at \$31; 5 at \$32; 3 at \$33; 5 at \$34; 4 at \$35; 1 at \$3675 1 at \$6875; 2 at \$43; 1 at \$44, and 3 at \$45 per 100 pounda.

SATURDAY—Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange only

65 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$7 60; 5 at \$8: 12 at \$9; 24 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 7 at \$15; 9 at \$16: 6 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 6 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 4 at \$22; 1 at \$23; 1 at \$24; 3 at \$25; 3 at \$26; 3 at \$27; 4 at \$28; 2 at \$29: 7 at \$-0: 1 at \$31 25: 2 at \$32: 1 at 33 75; 3 at \$34: 4 at \$35; 1 at \$36 75; 1 at \$37 75; 2 at \$38; 1 at \$40 75; 1 at \$41 2 at \$49; 3 at \$44; 1 at \$45 25, 3 at \$46; 1 at \$48; 1 at 49 50, and 1 at \$50 per 100 pounds.
Vinegar—We quote per bbl at \$13@15.

Wood-Sales at \$7@9 per cord. WHISKY-The market has been very quiet during the past week and holders now ask \$178. WRAPPING PAPER—We quote C. R., medium an D C., at 95c@\$1 60@2 00 per ream. Woot-Small lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 20@750 in grease, \$1@105c washed, and in good demand.
Window Glass—8 by 10, best brands, \$6 90; 10 by 19

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LOUISVILLE. September 10, 1864. BOURBON HOUSE. H. P. VISSMAN. The market at this yard has been about the same as last week. Cattle are a shade easies, without change in price. The receipts on contractors' account continue

Sheep and Hogs are very firm and scarce. CATTLE-Sales of choice and extra none, first quality tcoer stuff 61/271/c. fair to good 5@6c, common and ough 3@4 cents live weight. Heavy steers for the army

6@7c, according to weight, SHEEP—Good quality, at 4%@5%c live weight, lambs \$3 50 to \$5 50 per head for good ones, light and poor \$2 75@3 50. Hos-Very scarce; well fatted heavy hegs in demand

at 11@12 c gross weight. Cattle 506, hogs 105; sheep 273. PRODUCE MOVEMENTS AT NEW YORK. The exports of som? of the leading articles of domes-c produce, for the week ending September 6, have

seen as lonows:			
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arley, bush	18,120	755,305 5,121,855	460,47 5,239,80
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ork, bbls	CC2	267,399	383,13

2,210 179,090 EXPORTS FROM NEW YORK. The New York exports, exclusive of specie, for seek ending September 1, and since January 1, a recedentedly large, and compare as follows

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDRY, SEPTEBER 6, 1864.

Beeves, Cows. Veals, Lambs, Swine. Total. 5,866 122 2,013 16,996 6,281 Average weekly receipts last year...5,079 123 687 9,987 21,185 37,992 Receipts last week. 5,744 130 2,048 21,279 9,888 39,039 PRICES OF BREF AT THE PRINCIPAL MARKET THIS WEEK, Prize, or extra boliday Beef. .

Extreme range of prices from. The most of the sales are from. REMARKS ABOUT BEST CATTLE. The to'al number this week, 5.836 head, compares with 5.714 head last week, and with 5.078 head, average per week lest year, and with 5.194 for the corresponding week one year ago.

The number sol'l yesterday and to day at the principal market, 3.346 head, compares with 3.700 head last week, and with 3.696 head, the average per week last year, and with 3.734 head at market one year ago.

THE OPENING, OR PRINCIPAL DAY

CLOSE OF THE MARKET,

Under the influence of advices from New York, the narket has been excited, and we note a further advance of 156,555 et 100 ms og resterday's quotations, or of 50c er 100 bs on the quotations of the market at its close per 100 ios on the quotations of the market as its trose on Saturday. Best range of prices ever paid for hogs in Chicago; but it need not be a matter of surprise that such extreme rates should be paid when we find that hogs sold yesterday in New York at 13% oper ib live weight, and to day as high as 13% oper ib live weight, and to day as high as 13% oper ib live weight, and to day as high as 13% oper ib live weight has been paid. That such prices can be maintained with the packing season so near at hand, is altogether improbable—and at the present time anything like large receipts would cause immediate and considerable depreciation in the market. For the purpose of increasing the supply shippers are undoubtedly offering such extraordinary advantages to the owner of stock.

The Shipping List says that for California the demand continues rather limited. No shipments from this port the past week, and from New York on 61 cases have been forwarded.

The quantity cleared at the customhouse has be as follows: 1864, 1,602 .54,236 .55,888 0 Total .. Showing an increase compared with last year \$ 11,992

BOSTON EXPORTS OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET. August 3.-1. M August 3.—3. M.
The market opened this morning with only a few triing iots on sale, but 1 wards noon a flat of 316 bales
oud ordinary was efferred, and soon afterwards found
purchaser at \$1.70. In addition to this 7 bales pickage of the first of th

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF Gas Fixtures, Brass Work & Steam Valves. Men's, Boys' and Children's

225 Main Street, Between Second and Third. REMOVAL. HAVE REMOVED MY STORE DIRECTLY OPPO-site my former stand, over A. Fonda's, where I will ntinue to keep a large stock of

I solicit of my old friends and former customers beral share of patronage. I will keep all the newes tyles of Millinery Goods as fast as they are introduced MRS. A. E MAYERS, East side Fourth Street, Between Market and Jefferson

Commission Merchant. arill No. 33 Broad St., New York. Idem WILLIAM T. SAMUELS. Attorney at Law GENERAL COLLLECTING AGENT,

The Frankin Bank of Kentucky sell exchange on Montreal, London and Paris. DANIEL RYAN, CARR & RYAN, PRACTICAL GAS AND STEAM FITTERS PLUMBERS, Medical College Building, corner of at \$29; 6 at \$30; 6 at \$31; 3 at \$32; 5 at \$33; 2 at \$34; 3 at Fifth and Green Streets, WATER PIPES, HYDRANTS, HOSE, BATH TUBS Shower Baths, Water Closets, Washstands, Force and Lift Pumps for Wells and Cisterns.

> Straw Goods, Very Cheap. Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods in Great Variety OSBORN'S,

Fashionable Millinery.

WM. T. BARTLEY, Cotton Factor

TELEGRAPHIC.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Hopes of the Capture of Wheeler. The Reported Capture of Mobile. Lee Massing Troops on Our Left. A Fight in the Shepandeah Valley. General Averill Defeats the Enemy.

Early Retreating to Winchester. Vallandigham Refuses to Indorse McClettan.

Peace Convention to be Called.

celved from Mobile. No movements are re-ported from the Shenandoah Valley or from said committee, and adopted as amended and ported from the Shenauac, the srmy of the Potomac.

E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of

Secretary of War. man and Granger with his others, and marched towards the Tennessee river.

Gen. Milroy has returned to Tullahoma.

The cars will reach Columbia this evening, the 10th, coming North, the railroad being all that Courts.

The country is filled with strolling bands of rehels, strongled from their commands.

The First Tounessee brigade, which was disbanded for thirty days, is reported to have arrived at Gen. Starkweather's headquarters. The rebel General Dick Taylor has crossed the Mississippi, and is concentrating with Forrest for the purpose of entering West Ten-

A scout who has just arrived from Savan nah says all the males between the ages of 13 and 45 have been conscripted in Mississippi. The country is filled with s ragglers.
The loss in Gen. Starkweather's brigade is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. The aggregate of the bid for the new loan 1 \$72.762.750, and the entire amount awarded is \$3,000.000, nine-tepths of it at over four per cen. premium. The remainder will be divided privately among those who bid at 4 per

Among the successful bids opened to-day are the First National Bank of S. Paul, \$50,-000 at 5; R. N. Suoemaker, Cinciana 1, \$12,000 at 4.1.4; P. W. Bush, Somerville, \$10,000 at 5 There were numerous successful bids from individuals and corporations from all over the country for amounts smaller than showe stated. Some of the offers prefixed remarks to their bids, saying if they should not be acceptable, they will take 7:30s at par.

BALTIMORE, September 10. The American has the following from Gen. Averill, dated the 10 h: THURSDAY EVENING.

To Gen. Kelly, Cumberland: Early retreated this A. M. towards Winches ter. I am on his beels I have whipped which was not burned and taken two buttle flags. He had no artillery I cut off I aboven. (Signed.) W. W. AVERILL, Brig. Gev. mittee, reported an ordinance to receal which was not burned and taken two buttle transfer of stock on lost certificates of tax (Signed.) W. W. AVERILL, Brig. Gev. San Francisco September 9,

The Democratic State Convention completed its work last evening by nominating O. J. Lewis as remaining elector, and Jackson Tem-Lewis as remaining elector, and Jackson Temple as remaining Covgress on al At night a large meeting was held to ratify McClellan's nomination. The Democrats have carried every county. Nevada, owing to the presence in the field of two Union lickes there, is gineer a sportionment of the grading, payprobably a majority in favor of the State Constitution. The ladies Christian Commession Bardstown pike to Broadway, M. W. Redd, for head over \$20.000 in contractor, which was adopted.

COLUMBUS, O., September 10. Mr Vallaudigham arrived in this city yesterdsy. On his way to Pennsylvania to add the people at various places, but meeting Mc-Clellan's letter of acceptance, he promotly authorized the Democratic Chairman of Onio to withdraw bis name from the appointments in Obio, and returned home. The peace men are determined to maintain their integrity. and will soon call a meeting to determi

WASHINGTON, September 10. The opening of the bids for the new loan was resumed this morning. The amounts are not as large, comparatively, as in those opened yesterday, but the average premium is about the same. According to present indications about two thirds of the entire proposels hav-ing been opened, the loan will be taken at

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. The State Department has been officially inrue state Department has been officially in-formed of the promulgation of a Portugal royal decree: That from August 12th last, un-til the 1st of March, 1865, the importation of foreign cereals, whether in grain or flour, is permitted in the ports of Lisbon, and also by Eastern rallway and the river Douro.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. The Bulletin bas the following special: MIFFLIN, Pa , Sept. 10.

An accident occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Latrobe, last evening, by which three men were killed and one injured, by the on of the locomotive boiler attached to

CAIRO, Sept. 10. The Vicksburg Herald says 150 rebels, under Capt McN il, made a raid on Wilkin's plantation, near Good ich's Landing, on the 25 h ult. They carried off 70 mules, 20 horses, es, and also killed two plantation guards and burned the stables.

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, September 10. News has been received from the Army of le still massing troops on our left,

the Potomac that a heavy artillery duel took place, with no important result, and that Lee NEW YORK, September 10.

The Post's Washington special says General Law Wallace has returned from the army to Baltimore to assume command of the Eighth

NEW YORK, September 10, The Commercial's Washington special says the National Intelligencer to day comes qu' strongly in favor of McClellan for President

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. The rumor on the street that Mobile had een captured has not been confirmed offi-

Pattebung, September 10.

The river remains standarry, with 8 feet by the pier mark. Weather clear and pleasant.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY, September 8, 1864. Present, President Brown, and all the members except Aidermen Story, Murphy, Kinkend, and Crowe.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding me-ting was dispensed with, and the same were approved. A retition from John Gay and others, ask-ing for the improvement of Fulton 8 reet, from Adams to Cabel street, at the expense of the city, was read and referred to the Street Com-mittee, E stern District.

A communication was received from Julius Barkhouse. Vice-President of the Louisville Board of Trade, asking that a committee be appointed by the General Council to act in conjunction with the City Engineer and a committee from the Board of Trade, and report as to the Board of Trade, and report as to the best mode of improving the water-power of the Fails on the southern side of the Opio; whereupen

ter-power of the Falls on the southern side of the Opio; whereupen

Alderman Darter introduced a resolution raising a committee of one from the Board of Alderman and two from the Common Council, to carry out the objects of the above communication, which was adopted, and Alder pernumerary policemen, which were approved. cil, to carry out the objects of the above com-munication, which was adopted, and Alder man Baird was appointed said committee

from this Board. a petition f om Wm. Sheurer and others, praying the Council to repeal or suspend the operation of the ordinance for the improve-ment of the alley between Second and fluid Bre kinrid e streete, was referred to the Revision Committee and Assistant City At-Grievan e Committee.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Police \$4,726 00, pay for August, 1864; Street hands, Eastern District, \$966 70, pay to September 8 1864; Stree: hands, Western District, \$900 60, pay to August 31, 1864; J. M. Summers, two claims, \$155 90, for re-pairing pumps in the Eastern District; Geo. Polk \$30 00, for work on City Build-

J. M. Boggs \$6 75, for repair of Market. houses Nos 1 and 2; John Gry \$49, for lumber for sewers; C. W. Tuler \$22, for services as Sergeant-

H. Seaton \$22, for services as Sergeant-at-Auzsiger office \$296 25, for printing; Volksblatt office \$7, tor printing; Maxwell & Oo \$26 45 for stationery.

Separate resolutions instructing the Auditor to credit the account of street. Eastern District, with \$354.75 and charge said amount to sewers, were adopted.

The report of C. P. Taylor, Master Market-bouse No. 3, of collections for the quarter in advance ending Oct. 14, 1864, was submitted

and ordered to be filed.

The report of the Orty Marshal for the month of June, 1864, was submitted and ordered to

be fird.

The report of the Cierk of the City Court for the month of June, 1864, was submitted and ordered to be filed.

The report of J. M. Beggs, Waster, Warkethouses Nos. 1 and 2 of collections to the quarter in advance ending October 14, 1864 was submitted and ordered to be filed. Washington, September 10.

Major General Dix:

This department has received dispatches from General Sherman up to 10.0 clock. Yesterday morning his army is concentrated at Alanta, his troops in position and well. He says Wilson and Steadman are driving Whee. A lants, his troops in position and well. He says Wilson and Steadman are driving Whee let ard hope to make an end of him, as Gillem did Morgan. Weather beautiful and all things method as to make the resolution a joint one bright. No recent intelligence has been remaind to appoint a committee of two from the

Aldermen Carter and Baird were appointed said committee on this Board. Secretary of War.

Washington, Sept. 10.

Dispatches dated Sept. 9, from Pulscki, to
Mej. B. H. Polk, A. A. G., state that Gen. Rous
seeu conceptrated all the forces of Gens. Stead
man and Grapers with his others and march. etreets, which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed Ald-rman O-borne, from same reported an ordinance from the Common Conneil to re grade and repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Chestaut street, between Shelby and Campbell, which was read once and o dered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two thirds of all the members elect, the same was

Addrman Osborne, from same, reported a resolution, granting W. W. Redd. contractor, further time until Osboer 15, 1861, t) complete the gradient contractor. plets the grading, paving, and curbing of Walnut street, from Wenzel to Garden; which

was alopted.

Alderman Osborne, from same, retorted a resolution from the Common Council instructing the Mayor to contract with some suitable person for the paving of Phird street, from the river to Broadway; which was amended and adopted as amended.

Alderman Osborne, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to dig street, with improvements thereon. and wall a cistern at or near the intersection Campbell and Franklin streets, which was

reed and recommitted. Alderman Oscorne, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the re paving and recurbing of the sidewa'k on the corth side of Market street, between Jackson and Hancock, J. T. Norwood, contractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Osborne submitted a resolution from the Common Council requesting the Directors of the House of Refuge, in their se lection of a Superintendent, so confise them selves to a citizen or resident of Louisville. Alderman Osborne, from the Finance Com-mittee, reported an ordinance to recea passed by the following vote:

Yess-President Brown, and Aldermen Ru bel, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Caruth, and Baird-7

Nays-Nore. Alde man Osborne, from the Street Comfair has ceased. It netted over \$20,000 in contractor, which was adopted, gold.

Alderman Baird introduced a resolution in

structing the Mayor to contract with some suitable person for the paving with bowlder-tones of Ninth street from the river to Broad-way, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird introduced a resolution in-

structing the Mayor to have constructed foot way crossings across Sixteenth street, at both sides of Market, which was adopted. Alderman Baird introduced a resolution instruction the Mayor to have constructed a footway crossing across Seventeenth street, at

the following vote:
Yeas-President Brown, and Aldermen
Rubel, Carter, Caruth, and Baird-5. Naye-Aldermen Osborne and Hubrard-2 Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported an ordinano from the Common Conneil to dig and wall a cistern ator near the intersection of Seventeenthand Market streets, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote: Yess-President Brown; and Aldermen Rubel, Osborce, Hubbard, Carter, Caruth

and Baird-7. Nays-Nope Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to [dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Eighteenth and Jefferson streets, which

was recommitted.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance from the Common Council to re grade and re ave the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, tetween the west line of

Hanna's property and Fourth street, which wes recommitted.

Alterman Baird introduced a resolution granting C. Obst. contractor, further time until October I, 1864, to complete the grading, paving, and curbing of Sixth street, from Breckinnidge to Kentucky streets, which was

Alderman Ruble, from the Whart Committee, submitted the general report Whartmaster to August 13, 1864, which was ordered to be filed.

Alderman Caruth, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Western District reported separate resolutions from the Com-mon Council, granting the following licensee,

which were severally adopted:
Andrew Gazollas, coffee bouse, Ninth and Boadway;
A. Marsis, tavern, Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth.

Ab am Forst, tavern, Third street, between Jefferson and Green;
Nichola Schnider, heer bouse, Wainut, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth; Jno Greulich, transfer John Sailer's tav-ern, Market street, between Third and Fourth; Madison R berts, transfer Joo. Studt's cot e-bonse, fourth street, between Main and

H: Wolf, tayern, corner Third and Market

John Quinkert, beer-house, corner Fifteenth and Market streets;
Jos. Schaich, coffee house, Market street, between Sixth and Seventh; Sippel & Weinrich, transfer L. Miller's tav-ern Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth;

John Martin & Bro.; coffse bouse, Water street, be ween Fourth and Ballitt; L. B. Preuss, coffee house, Market street, be ween S x eenth and Seventeenth;
Fred Hauck, coffee house, Sixth street, between Main and Market: Philip Dapre, tavern, Front street, Port-

Alderman Ruble, from the Committee on Printing, reported an ordinance providing for the publication of City Ordinances in the German language, which was recommitted.

proved. Alderman Hubbard, from same, submitted a resolution from the Common Council au hor-izing the Assistant City Astroney, in the ab-sence of the Committee upon B agricos. Bonds, and Contracts, to examine and report pp a

Alderman Hubbard, from same, and alternan Hubbard, from same, and Alderman Hubbard, from same, sub mitted a

FOR SALE AND RENT.

Bonds for Sale.

A FEW LOUISVILLE WATER COMPANY MORT Fare Bonds. Apply at the Company's Office, of Third street to set dw.Fa.Mit. Pr. sident.

FOR SALE.

17,000 FERT BEVELED & INCH WHITE Pine We therboarding. Apply at the Louisville Water Company's offer, to set dW.F&MM.

FOR SALE. A COMPORTABLE TWO STORY DWELLING, AMERICAN HOUSE (Brick), with lot 60x 95 feet deen to a 20 foot alley on the south side of Market street, but ween Fourteenth and Fifteenth. For terms, &c., apply up. the previses, or at the drug store corner of Seventh and Market streets.

BENJ. F. ALFORD.

I OFFEZ FOR SALE THE FARM UPON which I reside, situated five miles from Louisville, on the Bardstown turnpike it contains 39; acres of rich Beargrass land, at lun fer fence
and mostly in cu tivation. There is a substantially build
and well-finished dwelling house and at the receiver.

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I WILL SE'L MY PARM, ADJOINING the town of West Port, Ol tham county, Ky... the cown of West Port, Ol tham county, Ky... the counting 600 acres, well improved Post-ession given imm diauely if required. For further information address me through the West Port Postoffice. Oldham county, Ky., or i quire of Peter Fmith, on zecond street, between Main and Market.

1. R. PINKSTON.

800 Acre Hay Farm and Coal Lands, I WISH TO SELL THE PARM AND ABOUT 18 18 190 a res of Land on w ich I reside, adjoin a reside and a reside a

pr fession.

For further particulars inquire on the premises, or address

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W. P. D. BUSH,
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Two Bollers, 48-inch diameter, 20 feet long, with doubl fues, 18 inches in diameter, with all necessary belting and pipes complete.

Also, four run of Buhrs, 4% feet in diameter, with the fixtures complete. The above is the machiners formerly used in the Main

treet Flouring Mills, and is all in complite order Will also sell a lot of ground, 60 by 80 feet, on Ormsby For terms apply to

se4 S1, dlm tw2 GEO E. GEO. HEINSOHN. In iana Farm for Sale.

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E. HARMAN.

Farm for Sale. I WILL SEIJ. MY PARM CONSISTING
of 85 acres of isnd with moderate improvement
that any reasonable terms, upon unmeditable application. Said farm lies 5); miles routh of Louisvile, and one mile from the Nashville rational for fur her information apply to me, though Sailna Postoffice Jefferson county, Ky.

THOS J. PHILLIFS.

For Sale. A STEAMBOAT HULL. 125 FEET long by 20 feet in width, that will make a g od model barge. Apply to G. W. tr. PANNE, 216 Man street. au27 d5°

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For Sale.

P. S. Would exchange for city property. au22 of

A PARM OF ONE HUNDRED AND THE Bull Seventy-five acres, by ig on the waters of Supporting the Association of Supporting the Tallow of Supporting the Tallow of Supporting the Association of Supporting the School, charles of Mrs. New-land's stock ligh School, charles easy of access, improvements new, Dwelling with 6 good rooms, no broken land on the place, plenty stock water in ponds, never-falling well and springs, gates to a lof the fields and casy of access, 70 acres of wood land, plenty of meadow and fenits of all serts. Apply to me, turough Pestolice at Shelbyvilla, or on the place.

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Can be seen at John Johnston's Grocers, opposite the Ninth-atreet Tobacco Warehouse, or at the Leut-vill Rotel.

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NUMBER OF LOTS LOCATED UPON THEM At theth street, between Gravaon and Walcut and Ches.nut street, 80x96 feet. Also, on Obstuut street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, 50x196 feet to an alley N w is the time to buy-a good piace to invest you greenbacks. Apply to THOS. A. HUNLEY INS. Green M. bet. Eixth ato-develet.

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O WING TO BAD HEALTH, AND BEING UNABLE to attend to sutherss, I propose to sell my Mill and Distillery. Address H. McKanna.

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Substitutes Wanted.

TWO SUBS TTUTES WANTED. APPLY AT THE KENTUCKY EATENG-HOUSE, corner Fifth an mail de

A SITUATION AS MUSIC TEACHER, BT A LADY, either as principal or stristan. Address TRIPP & CRAGO, Louisville, Kv. Wanted to Rent or Lease.

A DWELLING-HOUSE, WITH 5 GR 6 ROOMS.

Tinguire at the General Tick:t and Freight

Office of the Louisville and Lexington Railroad

Co., corner of Jefferson and Brook sta. Wanted.

CIX YOUNG LABIES. TO WORK AT THE MIL is linery business. Will pay from six to ten dollars week. Mas. HIRSHBURG. 235 Market st. au.39 dim. Substitutes Wanted. TWO BUBSTITUTES THAT ARE NOT LIABLE

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WANTED, 10,000 BUSEELS OF BARLEY.
PETER MERKEL,
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It hands and upwards high, in good orir for which we will pay the higuest price
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Corner Sixth and Main Streets, CREW BANK BUILDING.) (APT, A. McGILL IS THIS DAY ADMITTED AS A partner in our tusiness. The name and style of the firm will remain as before.

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Leutsville, Ky., April 6 1884. EDUCATIONAL.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE.

Medical Department.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL commence on the first Monday in October. 18 4, and L commence on the first notices to continue for mouths.

BENJAMIN R. PALMER, M.D. Professor of the tincup es and Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery J. LAWRENCE SMITH, M.D., Professor of Chemis THEODORE S. BELL, M.D., Professor of the Science nd Practice of Medicine. LLEWELLYN POWELL, M.D., Frofessor of Chatetric J. W BENSON, M.D. Professor of Anatomy, and f the Faculty. 18 ROGERS, M.D., Professor of Materia Medica d Therapeutics. GEORGE W. BAVLESS, M.D., Professor of Physicia

THOMAS P. SATTERWHITE, M.D., Demonstrato of Analo y.

For Acriber information or circular ad ross

W. SENSON, M.D., and dawire—eec de MISS ELSTONE WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL FOR MISSES AND small boys, on Fourth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, on Monday, September 5th.

CENTER COLLEGE.

THE NEXT REGULAR TERM OF THIS INSTITUtion under the direction of D. W. L. Ercekin idee.
Fresident, alided by a full corps of instructors, will begin
Monday. September 12th 18th.
TUIDOX.—On account of the great increase of the cost
of all the necessarie of He. t. e. Bourd was compelle,
a tis last meeting, to r. he the price of tuition to \$50
with \$6 extra for incidentals, per annual payable half
yearly in advance. Danville August 17th, 1864 Democrat copy and charge this office — Journal MISS MARGABET W. WHITE

WILL OPEN A SELECT SCHOOL, ON CHESTNUT, between Second and Third streets on MONDAY ERPTEMBER 5th, 184. Terms per sersion of 20 weeks, 425, 440 and 450 pay-sible in advance. NOBLE BUTLER'S SCHOOL,

MENTER STREET, BETWEEN GREEN AND WAI out, will be respensed Monday, Suot. 5th. auli d Misses H. & L. BARBAROUX WILL REOFEN THEIR SCHOOL FOR YOUN Ladies, on the 3th of september, at their school rooms, in the building on the corner of Sevento at wainst streets. Competent assistants have been a red, Ferms per session of 20 weeks, 840 and 850, parable half on entrance, the other half in the modile o-sloon. French, Music, Ae extra charges. No design unmade for a secce. For farther particulars apply to Ladies, at their residence, on the east side of Sevith street, set. Walnut and Chestant. unit ditu

B. B. HUNTOON'S BOOL FOR BOTS WILL REOPEN ON MONDAY, he ith of September. Terms \$100 for the school of forty weeks. Ten per cent, di.count when paid teriy in advance.

REV. G. BECKETT'S NSTITUTION FOR YOUNG LADIES WILL RE-open on Monday, September 12th, 1864. Address Gao. BEUKETT. Et. Matthews, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nold's

OUTSVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY, THE FOUR eptemor 5th, 1864.
TERMS—Fo: a session of 40 weeks, payable quarterly in dyance, \$100. No deduction for absence.

STRAYED & STOLEN.

Stolen--\$50 Reward. A PAY MARE, BUGGY AND HARNESS.

The Mare is shout 16 hands high, a ar on left side from bilister for lung fever lump poright side about the size of an e.g. right ind floot white, about 5 or 6 years old. The Buggy

Taken Up. TWO HORSES TAKEN UP BY THE SUB-scriver, on Twelfth street and worth nd yenue. One a dark bay and the other a dun. The owner can have them by calling on me. sel0 d3* Corner Tweifth st. and Porsland avenue. Taken Up.

A SMALL RED ROAN COW, WITH A bell on. She is giving milk. Can be seen at the second toligate, on the Louisville and Shelloywille turnpike road. \$10 Reward.

STRAYED OR STOKEN, FROM A LOT South of York street, on Fifth, rouning back to an alley, a three year old gray Coli, shod all roun; left hind leg a little sore, the stable STOLEN,

LOST AND FOUND. \$10 Reward.

OST OR STOLEN, A POINTER DOG, some black soots and arrayers to the name f'Sam' The above reward will be paid for hi recov-Found.

In MY YARD, ON JEF ERSON STREET, A RE owner can have by calling at the "Boping Gall ry proving property and paying for this advertisement." J. SMITH. REV. DR. HILL LOST FROM A BUGGY, ON TUES

ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT.



Fresh Oysters and Clams, in the shell. Soft-Shell Crabs, and Came of ail kinds, Received daily by Express.

N. B. Pine Stock Ale and Porter, in bbls, half bbl, and bodies, in any quantity. C. C. R. & CO. Runaway Slave. Committee To The Jall of Tring as county, on the 9th day of August, 1864 a for a few server, ab ut it was a few server, 1864 a for a few lo linches high, says his name is Jill, and that he belongs to stamp Baker, of Locan county, Ky. The owner is required to come forward, trove poserty and pay charges, or said store will be disposed of according to the law in such cases royled.

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Corner Fourth and Broadway.

Apples, Onions, Potatoes, WE HAVE ON HAND SO BELS APPLES, EATING and cooking and are cons antly receiving a f produce, for sale as the locat market price. ORIDETITH & BO & RD, def \$12 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

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PILLS. ARE YOU SICK, FEE.

Agr'l Sec.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 186:8 Process of Persearcing Merchant of St. Louis, Fer. 1, its Dr. Aven: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been leng grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her stin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her ASA MORGRIDGE.

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From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltim

Duan Rao. AYRE: I cannot answer you what com-isint: I have cured with your Pills better than to say il that we ever treat with a purgative medicine. I lace great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my laily contest with discuse, and believing as I do that our Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value hem highly. DR. J. C. Avrn.—Sir. I have been repeatedly cured of worst heardcote any body can have by a dose or two of your Pils. It seems to arise from a foul stomach which they cleams at once,
Yours with great respect,
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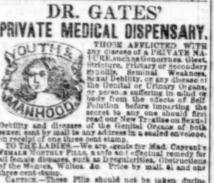
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